

COAL CONFERENCE COLLAPSES AFTER NIGHT SESSION OF OPERATORS AND UNION LEADERS

Britain Again Seeks Russian Pledge of Aid

Chamberlain Will Ask Help Only After British and French Are Actually at War, He Asserts

Believing Persists in High Quarters, However, That Soviet Will Reject British Proposals

By The Associated Press
The enigma of the position of Great Britain in Europe's intensive diplomatic maneuvers dominated news from abroad yesterday (Wednesday).

Speaking in the House of Commons to make clear Great Britain's position on proposed security arrangements, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain assured Russia that Britain's proposals to Moscow asked for military aid in eastern Europe after British-French forces had taken the field in any future war.

Chamberlain spoke to allay Soviet doubts about the British proposals, nevertheless the feeling persisted in some quarters that the Soviet Union might reject the British plan.

May Reject Plan
Russia's Moscow it was observed that British and French pledges to Poland and Rumania have lessened considerably Russia's need for an alliance in the west. Some observers felt there was no reason for Russia to join in any fight at all, and that Poland, a buffer between Germany and Russia, has automatic British and French aid coming in the event of trouble.

Regarding reports Russia was severing for improved relations with Germany, her traditional rival, especially in recent years, Potemkin believed to have assured Beck there was no possibility of a German-Russian reconciliation under existing circumstances.

Claim Germans Mistreated
Meanwhile German moves were being watched with keen interest by reports of alleged mistreatment of Germans in Poland. Polish reports were charged with destruction of German property and the boycotting of German goods. Publication of the reports was watched closely for a possible clue to Germany's next move in her campaign to regain the Free City of Danzig, and her support by Poland.

The visit of Yugoslavia's regent, Prince Paul, to London, was also being watched.

Maury Maverick Elected Mayor

San Antonio, Tex., May 10 (AP)—Maury Maverick, elected mayor of San Antonio, Tex., yesterday, was hailed as a victory for the liberal and progressive forces in the city.

The former leader of New Deal wingers shook with laughter when he recalled how he humbled Antonio's erstwhile omnipotent political machine and its leader, Mayor C. K. Quinn, in yesterday's election.

Maverick, who lost his seat in 1935, last year despite a friendly nod from President Roosevelt, will take office June 1. His grandfather, Samuel Augustus Maverick, was San Antonio's mayor about 100 years ago.

Former Banker Held for Manslaughter

Port, Miss., May 10 (AP)—A former banker and president of the American Bankers' Association, charged with manslaughter in the automobile death of a 25-year-old Louis Joachim, was held for trial yesterday.

QUEEN MOTHER



Queen Mother Mary of England is pictured in one of her most recent photographs. She is in charge of the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose while their royal parents are visiting the U. S. and Canada.

Second Roosevelt Reorganization Plan Speeded Up

Sen. Byrnes Pushes It Through Senate Committee

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Senator Byrnes (D-SC) made a preliminary move today to clinch victory for President Roosevelt's second government reorganization plan and speed it into operation.

Byrnes succeeded in having the Senate Reorganization Committee approve the plan. Then he prepared to call up in the Senate, at the first opportunity, a resolution which would notify the administration, in effect, that it could proceed with its program.

After that he intended to introduce a second measure under which the reorganization order would become effective after 30, instead of 60, days. The reorganization law under which Mr. Roosevelt acted specifies that a reorganization plan becomes effective unless disapproved by both branches of Congress within 60 days, or unless Congress meanwhile adjourns.

Thus favorable action by a single branch clinches the plan unless Congress adjourns during the 60-day period. Moving to obtain such favorable action, Byrnes introduced a resolution of disapproval, had it referred to the reorganization committee and then voted with all members.

Mrs. Doris Taylor Commits Suicide Following Death of Brother-in-Law

Elkton, Md., May 10 (AP)—A shotgun wound in the abdomen tonight caused the death of Mrs. Doris Taylor, 23, little more than a week after her 23-year-old brother-in-law, Robert Christie Taylor, was found burned to death in his automobile on a country road near Rising Sun.

Dr. R. C. Dodson, former Cecil county coroner, said the woman told him she shot herself because of grief and despondency over the death of Taylor. Dr. Dodson said State's Attorney Edward D. E. Rollins and Sergeant H. Brubaker of the state police were present when the statement was made.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of a two-year-old daughter, died less than three hours after she had been rushed to Elkton hospital from her home in Colora, near Rising Sun, where the shooting took place.

Discovered by Neighbors
Neighbors saw her stumble from the house. Dr. Dodson said, and collapse on a bank at the edge of the yard. She was conscious for more than an hour after being admitted, he reported.

Says Politicians Profit from Use Of Relief Money

Eugene R. Kuhne Charges New Lakes Enhance Value of Property

Names Governor of Tennessee and Other Leaders in Statement

Washington, May 10 (AP)—A statement that thousands of dollars of federal relief money had been spent in Tennessee to enhance the value of property owned by politically prominent persons was laid before a House investigating committee today.

Harry S. Barger, special investigator, told the committee the statement had been made by Eugene R. Kuhne, fish technician for the state fish and game commission.

It said lakes had been built primarily to increase the value of adjacent lands.

State Lists Owners

Listed as the owners of such lakes, or persons who would benefit from their increased value, were Governor Prentice Cooper, former Senator George L. Berry, Colonel Claude Reeder, Marshall Priest, former state comptroller; John Harton, state treasurer; the C. M. Wrenne Realty company, Nashville, Tenn., and the "Summer county clerk and master and county clerk."

After including Governor Cooper in connection with a lake in Bedford county, the statement said:

"I do not know for a fact that Prentice Cooper is owner of the land, but the lake was planned entirely upon his determined insistence, after having been first rejected by the commissioners of conservation."

State Deeded Reservoir

In each instance, according to the story attributed to Kuhne, the state had been deeded the actual reservoir site and a strip of land 100 feet wide around it. This strip would barely accommodate a road and did not permit construction of picnic or other recreational areas, the statement continued.

"Lands owned by private individuals."

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Sulfanilamide Is Used for Smallpox With Marked Success

Chicago, May 10 (AP)—Treatment of smallpox with sulfanilamide—so successfully that disfigurement was prevented in three of four cases—was reported today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Walter O. McCammon of Springfield, Ky., author of the article, administered the new drug to four persons. All, he wrote, "recovered immediately after the subsidence of the fever and the symptoms of the initial phase."

Three suffered only passing skin eruptions and these disappeared rapidly. The fourth had only three pock marks.

Three other patients were given orthodox symptomatic treatment at the same time, he added; they developed the typical eruption.

AS ROOSEVELT CALLED COAL MEN TO CAPITAL



Dr. John R. Steelman, federal conciliator, leans over to talk with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins after her announcement that President Roosevelt had invited coal contract negotiators to transfer their deadlocked parley from New York to the White House. James F. Dewey, Labor Department conciliator, and John L. Lewis (right), C.I.O. chief, look on.

Wage Earners Pay Half of Their Pay to U. S., Rep. Osmer Asserts

New Jersey Congressman Urges New Tax Program

Washington, May 10 (AP)—A man making \$25 a week and supporting a family of four "spends nearly half his working days for the benefit of the government," Representative Frank C. Osmer, Jr., Republican, of New Jersey, said tonight in an address demanding revision of the nation's tax structure to promote sound recovery.

In presenting a comprehensive tax program, Representative Osmer said "it should be possible for corporations to deduct their losses in any one year from the income of at least the next two years." He said small corporations "should be allowed an exemption of \$3,000 if their income is under \$25,000 per year." The bulk of corporation taxes, he said, "should come from a flat rate on their net profit."

Against Present Tax

The New Jersey congressman asserted that undistributed profits tax "should be thrown out of the window entirely," adding he had introduced a bill to that effect. He

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Polish-Russian Relations Better

Conference in Warsaw Said To Have Reached Accord

Washington, May 10 (AP)—A conference of Polish and Soviet Russian leaders in Warsaw today was authoritatively described as a distinct contribution to improved Polish-Russian relations.

Vladimir P. Potemkin, Soviet Russia's first assistant foreign commissar, and Foreign Minister Col. Joseph Beck conversed for an hour and a half.

Informed Polish observers said their talk had improved prospects of the British-French Security Alliance which already includes Poland. The adherence of Russia is under negotiation in London and Moscow. Whether Soviet aid to Poland was discussed here today was not disclosed.

Some sources regarded it likely that Potemkin had assured Beck there was no possibility of German-Russian reconciliation under existing circumstances.

A brief communique issued after the conference described Potemkin's visit as "unofficial," but this was regarded by observers as not in any way minimizing the importance of the conference.

Foreign circles viewed the conference as a diplomatic gain for Poland. Poland, it was said, no longer was in the position of feeling that she was being asked to turn to Russia for help, since the initiative had come from Russia.

The traditional Polish practice of independent action and direct bilateral understanding was said to have been upheld.

Father Describes Mercy Killing Of His Imbecile Son

"God's Will", He Tells Jury in New York Court

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

New York, May 10 (AP)—A middle-aged father sobbed in Bronx county court today that he killed his 16-year-old imbecile son in love and mercy because he couldn't bear to see him suffering and "I didn't want to see him kicked around."

Grief shook the rugged shoulders of Louis Greenfield, a greying business man, as he told of chloroforming the boy, Jerome, "whom I loved more than anything else in the world."

Greenfield is charged with manslaughter.

"It Was Will of God"

"It was the best thing for him. . . . It was the will of God. . . . At night in bed, an unknown voice kept telling me to stop his suffering—to stop his suffering. I would get up to see if Jerry was breathing. I couldn't sleep."

He told how his son was subject to spasms, and would brush his hand across his forehead as though in pain; how he could not walk as a child of 5, but "just lay there like a lump of pudding."

"I didn't want to see the boy suffer any more than he had. . . . I knew that when my wife and I died there would be no one to look out for him. . . . I knew it was against the law of man, but not against the law of God. I didn't want to do it, but God urged

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Disagree Over Room

Condon testified it was his room, not Derringer's, and that he was beaten so severely that he has permanent injuries and no longer can enjoy golf, swimming and sports generally—except as a spectator when Derringer is not on the mound. He said he was laid up eight weeks and lost \$10,000 income thereby.

James R. White, president of the Rickard Advertising Company, and Detective Sergeant Bernard O'Donnell of Philadelphia testified Condon was kicked in the stomach, jumped upon, punched, knuckled down and virtually denuded when Derringer was refused admittance to the Condon suite.

Elaine Barrie Takes Turn At Suing for Divorce

New York, May 10 (AP)—Now it's mutual.

John Barrymore, who sued Elaine Barrie (the 4th Mrs. Barrymore) for separation last week, will himself be sued for divorce, Elaine announced today.

Her lawyer, Jerome Wilzin, has retained Jerry Giesler, Los Angeles attorney, and instructed him to begin action in California immediately.

In suing for divorce, Wilzin added, Mrs. Barrymore expects "no big alimony." Like Barrymore, she just wants to be unmarried, he said.

CIO Rejects Final Offer Of Operators

Proposal To Reopen Mines under Terms of Expired Contract Refused by United Mine Workers Shortly after Expiration of Deadline Set by Roosevelt; Next Move by Government Unknown

New York, May 11.—(Thursday)—(AP).—A spokesman for the bituminous operators announced early today that the United Mine Workers had rejected their "last proposal" for reopening the soft coal mines of 26 states.

R. L. Ireland, the spokesman, said the operators had proposed immediate resumption of the operations stopped at the expiration of the old contract last March 31, when nearly a half million miners stopped work.

He said the operators had sought an agreement for resumption at the wage and hour scale of the expired contract.

The announced breakdown of negotiations came after joint and separate sessions of the CIO miners union and the operators who renewed their meetings at the demand of President Roosevelt in the face of an industrial fuel famine.

"In a last effort to bring about a settlement, the operators made the following proposal," the operators' statement said:

"1. The mines will resume operations immediately.
"2. The rates of pay, hours of work, and conditions of employment that obtained in the Appalachian basic agreement and the several district agreements which expired March 31, 1939, and all the customs and practices thereunder shall be continued until March 31, 1941, except as modified below.

"3. The old contract shall be changed to conform to recognition of the UMW as the exclusive bargaining representative for all the employees of all the classes covered by the Appalachian and the district agreements, except the exempted classes, and the Appalachian conference and its component district associations shall be established as the proper bargaining unit under the National Labor Relations Act.

"4. That negotiations continue for the purpose of finding some formula agreeable to both parties which will preserve the integrity of the agreement and of the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America from attacks made under the provisions of the National Labor Relations Act, the parties agreeing that they will if necessary jointly support emergency legislation designed to accomplish this purpose.

"This proposal was rejected by the miners."

After the issuance of the statement, the conferees sat down to eat, and it appeared possible they might resume discussions.

Branch of UTW Gets Charter from AFL

Washington, May 10 (AP)—The AFL formally reinstated today a branch of the United Textile Workers which broke off from the CIO.

President William Green of the AFL presented a charter to Francis J. Gorman, who had led the original UTW exodus from the AFL.

Council M. Fox, Savannah, Ga., was elected president, succeeding Gorman, who became chairman of the executive council, a new post. Chartering of the UTW marked the opening of an AFL drive to organize 1,250,000 textile workers.

Final Session Fails To Reach Agreement

New York, May 10 (AP)—Soft coal operators and CIO union miners went into joint session just before 11 p. m. (EST) tonight in a renewed effort to write a new labor contract for the bituminous industry at the demand of President Roosevelt.

The joint meeting followed considerable scurrying of federal mediators between the rival camps, which had remained closed by themselves throughout the evening.

The president's "deadline" for an agreement that would reopen mines in 26 states and put nearly a half million diggers back to work was interpreted to mean a midnight "zero hour." However, it appeared any agreement before working hours tomorrow would satisfy the federal conciliators striving for settlement.

Government Course Uncertain

In the event of non-agreement, the government has not indicated what course it would take to avert an imminent famine in industrial fuel stocks, which already have curtailed subway service in the Metropolitan area, railroad and other operations elsewhere and threaten to cripple transportation in Boston by Friday.

The conferees had made no announcement of progress at midnight, eastern daylight saving time, of 11 p. m. by Standard Time.

The joint meeting was their second since they visited the White House Tuesday at the invitation of Mr. Roosevelt and returned here to take up the task they began before the old contract expired March 31.

As the atmosphere grew tenser about the hotel headquarters of the conferees with the approach of the "zero hour," Van Bittner, a CIO official and a district leader of the United Mine Workers, commented:

"Roosevelt Aid Not Wanted
"We don't need the president to do this (intervene). We can handle this thing for ourselves. If the government insists on coming in, all we ask is that they be impartial."

The fact that the government's agents went first to one group and then to another indicated that they were carrying messages, James P. (Continued on Page Two)

House Approves Gigantic Flood Control Measure

Add \$50,000,000 to Original Budget Estimates

Republican Objection Delays Final Vote until Monday

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Amid cries of "pork barrel" and "spend-thrift," the House went on record today in favor of a \$308,188,514 appropriation, mostly for flood control and river and harbor improvements, but a last-minute Republican objection deferred final action until next week.

Overriding the objections of Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex.) and leading members of its appropriations committee, the House added \$50,000,000 for flood control and river and harbor projects to the original budget estimates. Proponents of the increase said an equal amount would be deducted from next year's relief fund inasmuch as President Roosevelt already had agreed to allocate that amount for such projects.

Schafer Prevents Vote

Just as the vote on final passage was to be taken, however, Representative Schafer (R-Wis.) demanded that an engrossed copy of the bill be read. It would have taken hours to prepare such a copy so the House adjourned without taking final action. Rayburn said the vote would have to be deferred until Monday.

In its present form, the bill would provide \$172,000,000 for flood control, \$39,000,000 of which would be devoted to the Mississippi River, and \$96,000,000 for river and harbor improvements. It also carries \$24,774,924 to bolster the defenses of the Panama Canal and for its maintenance and operation; \$7,000,000 for continuing the installation of a power plant at the Bonneville, Ore. dam and \$2,000,000 for a similar purpose at the Fort Peck, Mont. dam.

Furious Floor Fight

A furious floor fight developed over addition of the \$50,000,000 to the bill. Just before it reached the floor the appropriations committee reversed the action of a subcommittee which had recommended the increase.

Rayburn took the floor to oppose the increase and told the membership President Roosevelt had authorized him to assure the House that "as much as \$50,000,000" would be allotted to flood control and river and harbor work from the forthcoming relief appropriation.

Some members contended the direct appropriation method was better because restrictions on the use of WPA funds would prohibit the full use of the relief allotment on flood control work.

Wage Earners Pay Half Of Their Pay to U. S. Rep. Osmer Asserts

(Continued from Page One) seconded the proposal to stop currently legal increases in social security taxes, elimination of the reserve fund and institution of a pay-as-you-go basis.

He further asked complete elimination of the present capital stock and excess profits taxes "which have contributed so much to our economic troubles and so little to our national treasury" on the ground that they are "not based on the ability to pay, the only sound formula."

He urged "substantial change" in the present personal income tax laws, terming the rates in the higher brackets "ridiculously high." He said such rates "have driven large capital into tax exempt securities and it will stay there until some incentive is given for it to return to private production fields."

"One might argue," he said, "that if we eliminate the tax exemption privileges on existing public securities, it would automatically have that effect. It probably would, and in so doing it would also cause a rush of capital from tax exempt securities, thereby causing such a depression in the price of such securities that the solvency of banks and insurance companies who are large holders of public obligations, would be placed in jeopardy."

Representative Osmer declared that if the present complicated tax structure continues, "many small business men will have to give up any thought of improving their businesses and devote their entire time and energy to filling out the multitude of forms required by present federal legislation."

"Some business men," he continued, "are wondering whether they are still in business or whether they have become government clerks at no salary."

Representative Osmer denied that his tax revision suggestions would "have the effect of lowering the revenue from the taxes mentioned." On the contrary, he said, "business would show immediate improvement and, consequently, even at lower tax rates, the return from taxes would be much greater."

"This is the time," he concluded, "for the forgotten man to rise in his wrath and make his wants known to an administration that is derelict in performing its proper function of assisting in the general welfare of all. Though the President has forgotten let everyone remember his great words, 'Taxes are paid by the sweat of every man who labors.'"

NOTABLES AT JIMMY'S PICTURE PREMIERE



James Roosevelt, film magnate and son of the President, was host to a notable audience at a new film of his made its premiere in Paris. Left to right, the Duke of Windsor, who soon afterward broadcast a peace appeal assailing war propaganda; Madame Georges Bonnet, wife of the French foreign minister; William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, the Duchess of Windsor, and Mr. Roosevelt.

Methodists Adopt Peace Resolution At Kansas City

Kansas City, May 10 (AP)—The Methodist uniting conference in closing business sessions today adopted a peace resolution recognizing "honest difference of opinion" on peace measures, and defeated by the closest vote of any session a proposal to grant women full clergy rights.

Officially the conference ends tonight with a formal declaration of allegiance to the Methodist church, formed from the previously separate northern, southern and protestant branches.

An echo of the unsuccessful fight led by Alf M. Landon last night to send back to committee a clause of the church social creed supporting members who are "conscientious objectors" to war was seen by some delegates in one section of the peace resolution. It read:

"There exists an honest difference of opinion in regard to the particular form of that (Methodist) church in this crucial (peace) issue ought to take."

Objector Clause Stands

The "conscientious objector" clause, however, which also recognizes the right of those members whose consciences so dictate to serve in the armed forces in time of war, stood as it was adopted last night.

The peace resolution merely pledged the church to "undivided opposition to the spirit of war"; to "exert every possible influence" for peaceful settlement of international differences; to urge Congress and the president to "take every possible step to avoid the entanglement" of this nation in war, and to provide for peace education of children.

The conference also pledged allegiance of the new church to the federal government.

The complex problem of how to harmonize the youth organizations of the three churches was left undetermined. For the next four years the separate Epworth Leagues of the North and South Churches and the Christian Endeavor of the Protestant Church will continue as individual organizations.

Britain Again Seeks Russian Pledge of Aid

(Continued from Page One) Prince Paul, was hailed in Rome as new evidence of Yugoslavia's increasingly close ties with the Rome-Berlin axis. As a result of diplomatic negotiations between Italy and Yugoslavia it was expected Yugoslavia soon would sign a treaty of friendship with Hungary, already closely linked to the axis.

Chamberlain Explains Requests to Russia

London, May 10 (AP)—Great Britain today gave public assurance to Soviet Russia that proposals already advanced to Moscow asked military aid in eastern Europe only after British-French forces have entered the field in any future war.

Attempting to allay doubts both in London and Moscow about the latest British proposals, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons there was no intention of leaving the way open for Russia to "be committed to intervention unsupported by his majesty's government and France."

Despite Chamberlain's statement, however, doubts persisted in some quarters that the Soviet union would accept the British proposals for a security pact without further specific guarantees.

Statement Incomplete

What Russia wanted to know and what Chamberlain left unexplained was precisely what aid from western Europe Britain and France would give Poland and Rumania under recent pledges to help resist any threats to their independence and also what the two western powers would do in event of attacks against other neighbors of Russia.

In the Russian view, these ques-

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Nye Charges FDR Seeks To Stir Up Trouble in Europe

College Park, Md., May 10 (AP)—Senator Nye (R-ND) advocated tonight strengthening the present neutrality laws and enactment of a constitutional amendment "to give the people the power of determining when again the United States shall go into other people's wars."

He addressed the International Relations Club at the University of Maryland.

Charging the president with "wanting to spank aggressors and prod Europe to war," he declared this was "not the time to change the laws intended to help keep us out of war."

"There should be no difficulty in defining the present controversy over the neutrality question," he said. "The whole question is one of whether the president shall have more power than he now has to lead our country to that brink where there can be but one answer by Congress when he might ask for a declaration of war."

The Pittman "cash and carry" munitions plan, he said, would "open the way for our country's entry into another foreign war without the slightest prospect of winning any worthy result even though we win the war."

"There is no foundation for any fear of an air attack upon us from abroad," he continued. "The recent initiation of trans-Atlantic air service brings a grand assurance to us. The powerful planes engaging in this service can carry ten passengers from here to Europe for every passenger carried on the return voyage."

"Instead of madly plunging our billions into ships and endless planes we might spend a little of it in the erection of monuments to the oceans and the prevailing winds."

Youth Forced To Sit In Car on Tracks As Train Approaches

Fairfax, Va., May 10 (AP)—A youth's story of being ordered to sit in his automobile as a train bore down upon it, told to Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby, led to the arrest today of Douglas Goodnough, 27, on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Sheriff Kirby said that Blair Cuppy, 22, a WPA worker, told him the incident grew out of rivalry over the affections of a 19-year-old girl. Kirby said Cuppy gave him this account:

Goodnough hailed Cuppy as the latter left the girl's home last night and entered his car. Then Goodnough drew a gun and ordered him to drive to Burke station, along the Southern railway tracks.

They talked for two hours, then Goodnough forced Cuppy to drive on the crossing, cut the ignition switch and leaped, warning Cuppy to stay in the car on threat of being shot. A train was approaching and Cuppy jumped before it struck the car and dragged the wreckage nearly a mile. The locomotive was disabled.

Father Describes Mercy Killing of His Imbecile Son

(Continued from Page One) me to stop his suffering. The law of God is mightier than the law of man."

Both sides rested soon after the father finished his story. The case may go to the jury late tomorrow.

Struggling for composure, Greenfield retraced the 16 years in which they tried without avail to find a cure for the boy. He told of their longing for a son, their pride in the baby, the gradual realization of his condition, and the doctors' pronouncement that he would be a hopeless imbecile for life.

Greenfield, who killed his son last January 12, insisted his own love for the boy outweighed any humiliation he might have felt. "I never considered the boy a drag,"

"Jitterbugs" May Indicate Insanity, Physician Asserts

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer Chicago, May 10 (AP)—Evidence that civilized man may be committing mental suicide by over-developing his brain was reported today before the American Psychiatric Association.

The present generation of "jitterbugs" and swing dancers may be an indication of a slipping of the human mind just as "the great dancing epidemics of the middle ages" were the forerunners of a decadent period in human history, Dr. Paul Schilder of New York declared.

In general the oldest civilized peoples have the largest number of persons with mental defects, he added. In occidental civilization the Jewish race has the highest incidence of neurotic disease while the negro has the lowest.

"The Jewish people are the oldest civilization except for the Chinese," Dr. Schilder said, but no figures on insanity in the Orient are available.

Studies which have been made of the white and negro races indicate clearly, however, that the more advancing peoples carry the handicap of insanity whereas it is rarely present among primitive people. Thus it would appear that the development of man's brain is a liability as well as an asset, he added.

The world war produced thousands of cases of mental disease among both soldiers and the civilian population and the present threats of war may be producing more insanity, he added.

Airmail Pickup Service to Get Under Way Friday

Wilmington, Del., May 10 (AP)—Airmail pilots will borrow the technique of dive bombers in non-stop, pickup and delivery service—experimental innovation of the postal department beginning Friday and extending into four states.

Pilots of the cabin planes which will pick up and deliver mail along two routes totalling 1040 miles in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Delaware must swoop over two 40-foot poles with the same precision that bombing planes dive toward their objectives.

Instead of bombs, however, they will drop a 365-foot-long rope, with a grappling hook 65 feet down the cable and a sealed mail pouch at its end. As the bag strikes the ground, it will be automatically released while the grappling hook a split second later will snag a rope suspended between the two goal-post like poles, rip free and carry it, and its bag of outgoing mail, away.

The plane's crew will then haul in the cable and sort the mail for distribution at the next stop.

Fifty-eight communities in the four-state area, ranging in size from Glenview, W. Va., a town of 779 persons and no railroad, to Altoona, Pa., with its 82,000 population, will receive the service daily except Sunday.

Latrobe, Pa., Marietta, Ohio, and Morgantown, Clarksburg, Huntington, Nitro, Dunbar, Charleston, Spencer and Weston, W. Va., will be the first tri-state route cities to receive service.

First flights to other communities on the routes are scheduled at intervals up to July 4.

Determined To Amend Labor Act

Washington, May 10 (AP)—President William Green declared tonight that the American Federation of Labor had given no thought to compromise in its drive to amend the Wagner Act, and listed six changes which he considered "fundamental."

He expressed his views at a press conference while two of his associates, General Counsel Joseph A. Padway and John P. Frey of the metal trades department, were closeted with labor board members in an attempt to reach an agreement on some of the AFL amendments.

Green included among the six changes a proposal to abolish the present three-man board and replace it with a five-man agency.

He conceded that there was little likelihood of the board's agreeing to this.

The other "fundamental" amendments, he said, included restricting board powers to fix the appropriate bargaining unit and invalidate contracts, permitting appeal to the courts in representation cases, fixing the time for complaint hearings, and permitting employers to petition for employee elections.

German Housewives To Battle Fires

Berlin, May 10 (AP)—Every German housewife is to be trained for firefighting in time of danger.

Under new police orders all women, excepting mothers of babies under a year old, are being organized in firefighting classes throughout the Reich.

The new instruction is part of the air defense program. The instruction includes "what to do if a bomb falls in the back yard."

MAYORS CALL ON PRESIDENT



Representing the U. S. Conference of Mayors, these delegates are pictured at the White House as they called on President Roosevelt to recommend a long-range planning program for dealing with unemployment. Left to right, front, are Mayor Ross D. Rogers of Amarillo, Tex., Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City and Mayor Richard W. Reading of Detroit, Mich. Rear row, Paul V. Betters, of Washington, D. C., executive secretary of the conference, and Mayor Joseph D. Scholtz of Louisville, Ky.

Coal Conference Collapses after Expiration of Roosevelt's Deadline

(Continued from Page One) Dewey, conciliator of the U. S. department of labor, commented that matters had reached "a crucial stage," but would not amplify.

Meanwhile, one state governor stood ready to call out the militia to protect any miners wishing to work, and other emergency plans were in the making over the nation's bituminous belt.

Chandler May Call Troops Gov. A. B. Chandler said in Frankfort, Ky., that unless the mines of eastern Kentucky were in operation by Monday he would send national guardsmen into Harlan county, where they had been requested by local authority—and elsewhere on similar request.

In West Virginia, too, an authoritative source at the capitol said that if the conference here collapsed, men in that state "who want to work will be protected."

Some 460,000 miners in the 26 bituminous states were idle because of the failure of employers and the union to write a new contract to replace the contract that expired March 31; shortages of industrial coal stocks were reaching the acute stage.

The terms of the formula which was being debated about the conference table here in New York were not disclosed, but it was understood simply to propose the resumption of operations under a tentative agreement which might later be modified or rewritten.

Men in touch with both the operators and the union—the United Mine Workers (CIO)—said guardedly but emphatically that not even such a tentative understanding was in prospect.

Roosevelt Sets Deadline President Roosevelt's enjoiner to reach a settlement, made yesterday in a White House conference with the disputants, put tonight as the deadline, and Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the U. S. labor department's conciliation service said it could be interpreted that the president specifically had meant midnight.

In contrast to the patent pessimism of the conferees themselves, Dr. Steelman persisted in his expressed belief that an agreement would be reached.

"I think you can reassure the country," he said, "that some sort of settlement here is under way."

In accordance with the president's statement to the joint conferees yesterday, my position in the conference is one of imperatively demanding a solution of this situation within the time limit set."

Mediator Dewey Active With James F. Dewey, federal mediator who has been on hand almost since the start of the negotiations March 14, Dr. Steelman said in a 2-hour meeting at which both operators and miners were present and then, as the conferees parted for separate meetings, shuttled back and forth from one to the other.

Roosevelt administration pressure for an armistice had reached proportions seldom paralleled, with both the president and Secretary of Labor Perkins having spoken out imperatively against the long shut-down and its twin serious consequences: "The progressive fuel shortage and mounting unemployment."

Illustrating the extent to which Mr. Roosevelt had expressed his concern, one of the negotiators shook his head as he entered the conference room and, insisting that he remain anonymous, remarked:

President "Put on Heat" "The president sure put the heat on us yesterday."

The issue remained substantially what it had been for weeks: The demand of the miners for what John L. Lewis, head of the UMW and of the CIO, terms the "union shop" and what operators call "the closed shop."

That issue not only has given the conference itself, but there have been recurring indications that it has caused argument among the operators themselves—those from the north opposed to those from the southern belt where the miners are less organized.

J. W. Carter, a spokesman for the Pocahontas Association and a particularly firm opponent of the closed shop, withdrew from the conference last week amid indications that he disapproved any concession toward that principle.

Lindbergh Spends Night in New Mexico

Roswell, N. M., May 10 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying east in an army pursuit plane, landed here unexpectedly today to spend the night with Dr. R. H. Goddard, Guggenheim foundation scientist engaged in rocket experimentation.

He took off this morning from March Field, Calif. Lindbergh is on an official inspection tour of army air facilities.

Plan Mass Trials For Suspects in Insurance Deaths

New Court Will Hear Evidence in Many Murder Cases

Twenty-Four Already Accused and Others Face Indictment

Philadelphia, May 10 (AP)—Mass trials were ordered tonight for men and women rounded up as killers and customers of two rings that murdered for cash or insurance money. Investigators predicted the bizarre story of poisonings, budgeenings and drawings would take all summer to unfold.

First of the trials will start May 22, in a new Philadelphia court that hears nothing but murder cases.

Twenty-four persons, half of them widows of victims, already charged with murder or conspiracy in a fast-moving investigation authorities have said indicates persons might have been slain in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware and possibly other eastern states.

One trial was held weeks ago when, as authorities admitted, the surface of the far-reaching case had been scratched. At that time Herman Petrillo was convicted of murder, with the death sentence mandatory.

A surprise plea of guilty to three murder charges, entered by 26-year-old Mrs. Carina Favato, broke the second trial and gave police the clues that resulted in simultaneous arrests, a working-picture of the ring's operations and the beginning of the day-for-pay syndicate branches in scattered cities.

After that the case broke so fast that detectives had to increase the forces to "catch up" with the complicated lead of the amazing story of mass crime and the ever-lengthening list of principals.

Royal Heads Discuss Peace

Rome, May 10 (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy and Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia exchanged assurances tonight of their belief in closer relations with neighboring states as a contribution to European peace.

The two men expressed this view in an exchange of toasts after a state banquet given in honor of the Prince and his consort, Princess Olga.

The emphasis on closer relations with neighboring countries was an apparent reference to a treaty of friendship and non-aggression between Yugoslavia and Hungary, which is expected soon to be concluded under Italian auspices.

Some observers thought the King in speaking of a reinforcement of relations between countries as a contribution to peace meant also signify his approval of the Italian-German military alliance recently negotiated.

The visit of Yugoslavia's Regent, Prince Paul, was hailed by Fascists as evidence of his country's increasingly close ties to Italy and the Rome-Berlin axis.

Greeted at the station by King Vittorio, Queen Elena and Premier Mussolini the Regent and his consort, were cheered as they crossed Rome in a procession of open carriages.

Second Roosevelt Reorganization Plan Speeded Up

(Continued from Page One) bers of the group but one, against his own resolution.

Senator McNary (R-Ore.) voted for the resolution. This occasioned some surprise, since McNary said yesterday he saw nothing to complain of in the changes proposed by the president.

The Roosevelt program, transmitted yesterday, calls for changes affecting nearly a score of administration agencies, and the consolidation in the state department of the foreign commerce bureaus of the commerce and agriculture departments.

Byrnes' proposal to make the office effective in 30 days would make it possible for Congress to adjourn in June without jeopardizing the reorganization plan.

Says Politicians Profit from Use Of Relief Money

(Continued from Page One) uals, just back of the state land, are being plotted and sold for cotton sites or are being used for the erection of private, commercial recreational facilities," it said.

The statement questioned the soundness of the lake program as an investment for fish production, contending Marrowbone lake alone had already cost the WPA and the state in the neighborhood of \$250,000. The C. M. Wrenne Realty Company was listed as the beneficiary of the increased value of land adjacent to this project.

Weather in Nearby States West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Fair and cooler today. Friday increasing cloudiness followed by showers in west and central portions by night.

ROSENBAUM'S 91ST MAY

The Turban Winds
Up with Fame . . .

All over America, heads are being bound up in turbans. In town. In the country. In the theatre. In automobiles . . . on trains, ships. Turban addicts have whole drawers full . . . in jersey . . . fishnet . . . mesh . . . some are knitted by nimble fingers. They're everybody's darling. Tie one on.

Street Floor

SALE!

BOYS' SPRING SUITS

Boys' \$10 Wool Suits

Coat and two pairs of golf pants. Blues, browns, green and gray. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Neat patterns . . .

\$7.00

Boys' \$8.50 Wool Suits

Double-breasted coat, one pair of golf pants and one pair of straight pants. Smartly tailored. Sizes 8 to 10 only

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Coat and one pair of long pants. Mixed gray and tan wools. Sizes 7 to 10 years . .

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Solid colors, fancy patterns and white. Guaranteed colorfast. All sizes . . .

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Men's 39¢ B.V.D. SHIRTS and SHORTS

Button or Gripper fly shorts with elastic waist. Combed cotton shirts. All sizes . . .

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Street Floor

Men's 35¢ SLAX SOCKS

Finest lisle, rayon and Celanese in neat patterns. Sizes 10 to 12 . . .

4 pairs \$1.00

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SILKS and WOOLENS

\$1.00 Dress Fabrics

Lovely prints in Bemberg sheers, alpaca, and fine crepes. Every color, beautiful designs 39 inches wide.

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Pure Dye Crepe

Sanitized — a special treatment to make it perspiration-proof. Attractive colors and designs. 39 inches wide.

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Dress, coat and suit patterns in tweeds, plaids and solid colors. 54 inches wide.

\$1.19 Yd.

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3 Spools 25¢

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1200 Juniors, Misses
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DRESSES



Three
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Prices

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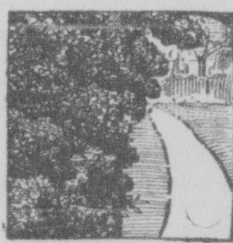
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Clearance! SHRUBBERY

Our Stock--Plus a fresh New
Shipment Just Arrived Today



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200 ROSES Giant 65c size . . . 39c 2 for 75c

800 PERENNIALS were 19c . . . 9c 3 for 25c

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1.98 EVERGREENS . . . 1.20 2 for 2.25

2.98 EVERGREENS . . . 1.98 2 for 3.50

1.00 BARBERRY 10 to a bundle . . . 49c

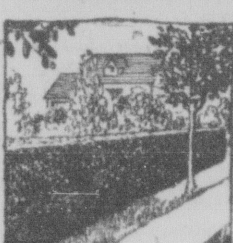
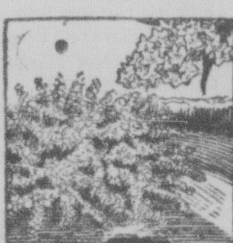
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99¢

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\$1.00 Pr.

Mostly one-of-a-kind. Others
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mer prices.

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DUST MOP

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Popular triangle style. Rubber
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Thursday Only

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Fluffy lambs wool duster with
long handle.

Fourth Floor



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A Most Unusual Sale!

Irish Point Curtains

—for our 91st May Sales

Save as much as \$3.00 per pair on these fine imported Irish Point
Curtains. They are becoming more and more popular because
of their charmingly delicate embroidery on fine Bobinet.

Your choice of many beautiful patterns—ranging from neat,
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venient groups of outstanding values:

Group 1--Regular \$2.75 to \$3.25 values . . . \$1.98 pr.

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ANOTHER HUGE SHIPMENT Goes on Sale Tomorrow

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The Cumberland News

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Thursday Morning, May 11, 1939

More Reorganization

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SECOND REORGANIZATION PLAN doesn't appear to reorganize very much. In a regrouping of a score or more of federal executive agencies the net saving is set at only a million and a half dollars, a bagatelle as compared with the possibilities of economy.

The president appears merely to have transferred the functions of the various agencies instead of actually abolishing them as many of them should be, although the transfer is in cases termed abolishment.

There is the case of the National Bituminous Coal Commission, said to have been abolished although its functions are transferred to the secretary of the interior.

If there is any agency deserving to be wiped off the map altogether it is this commission. It has been an utterly useless and extravagantly costly institution. With seven high-salaried members, an enormous personnel entirely out of proportion to the work in hand, the commission has done nothing since its organization so far as practical results are concerned.

But, instead of abolishing it and effecting some real economy, the president merely transfers its activities into the interior department. It may be, of course, that better administration, as envisioned by Senator Guffey, sponsor of the act creating the commission, will result from the transfer. It is to be hoped so, at least. There has been an utter lack of that in the commission. Senator Guffey assigned the cause of that as the continuous litigation brought about by the operators opposed to the law and to the lack of harmony among the commissioners themselves. The latter has long been notorious.

But the whole thing has really been a farce. As Representative Allen, Pennsylvania Democrat says, it has been "profligate and absolutely useless to the miner and operator alike." Senator Holt, of West Virginia, who has been fighting the thing for three years as inefficient and wasteful, has probably given the correct reason for its being. It was created, he says, "as a patronage trough for the politicians." Considering its monumental failure, that seems to have been the case.

Airport Now Likely

IF those who have for so long a time been trying to bring about the federal construction of an adequate airport for Cumberland have at last found a suitable tract and at a reasonable price, they will have solved a pretty tough problem. And from all accounts that seems to be just what they have finally done.

The site at Wiley Ford is under option at a fraction of what other possible tracts could have been obtained, and the price appears to be quite within the means of the city. One serious obstacle in all the past negotiations has been the cost.

The city has only to furnish the land and about fifteen per cent of the labor costs as a WPA project, and the federal government will do the rest. The latter is particularly interested now in development of air transport as a vital part of the national defense.

The immediate interest here, of course, is the establishment of service by passenger, package and mail air lines, which has been a long felt want.

The project is not as yet "in the bag," as official approval must be obtained from federal authorities, and that, of course, will depend on the final exact surveys. But it appears there is ample room for the heaviest transport to take off in three directions and that there will be also for the fourth direction, which is toward nobly mountain.

It is to be hoped, of course, that the tract will prove adequate for the government requirements and that arrangements can be whipped into shape for starting construction this summer.

Sounds Crazy

A WASHINGTON DISPATCH states that Representative Moser, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a bill to authorize the Federal Communications Commission to issue permits for the use of copyright matter in cases where the copyright owner refuses permit for their use.

That sounds crazy. What good would copyright protection do if its owner is not protected? If protection should thus be abrogated by law, why have copyright laws at all? Does this proposal represent another hitch in the effort to effect totalitarianism?

Expensive Eating

A ROAST BEEF SANDWICH may be bought for \$1.50. No entree costs less than \$1. A Salisbury steak, once upon a time called a hamburger, sets you back another dollar and a half; soup costs a quarter, a cup of coffee is fifteen cents and a bottle of milk twenty cents. And you can get a ham sandwich for fifty cents. All this at one of the biggest restaurants on the grounds of the New York World's Fair, as jotted down by a New York Times reporter who made the rounds of eating places in Flushing Meadows.

The reporter, after summing up all the details of his inspection of menus, wrote this lead: "A survey of good prices at the World's Fair indicates that, while a few of the concessionaires have maintained the level of their intown restaurants, or only slightly exceeded it, others have prepared menus that make eating at the fair expensive."

The same reporter finds also that fair employees have their own cafeteria where excellent

food is served at reasonable prices. This place, however, is not open to the public.

Perhaps all this has slight bearing on the merits of New York's current display, but then again, it may appear to many of us to be of great importance. Mr. Whalen's show occupies more territory than even the hardest individual can cover without finding need to take refreshment to sustain him on his tour. The story of high prices for food on the fair grounds is not likely to draw customers.

Mr. Whalen by all means should do something about this.

Dangerous

DESPITE all the efforts of the great brains wracked in a study of the relief problem, that problem is coming to loom larger and larger, adding mass like a snowball rolled down a hill of snow. There are as many attempts at solution as there are students of the subject.

One of the most recent of these is the assertion that much of the relief trouble is caused by a failure of administrative authorities to see to it that the recipients are actually in need of this dispensation. It has been asserted that there is a growing impression in the nation that too many persons are on relief who could get jobs if they tried and who would, if they tried, remove millions of dollars from the burden of the nation's debt.

Upon that belief is doubtless based the demand for cutting relief costs. If it is true, as has been declared, that laziness, larger income from relief than from employment, and lost spirit are reasons for topheaviness of relief rolls, the problem is squarely up to the authorities, upon whom is placed the responsibility for determining whether or not relief recipients could get jobs if they tried.

Such a situation is an exceedingly dangerous one. Continued indifference to the question as to whether or not relief cases could be corrected by employment not only increases unfairly the weight of debt on the shoulders of those willing to work, but does more harm than good to those who live without working. A government agency which causes citizens to lose spirit is not functioning for the good of the community or the nation.

Star Gazing

ALTHOUGH the eighty-two-inch lens of the telescope of the McDonald Observatory in Texas is not the largest in the world, it is powerful enough to trap stars 400,000,000 light years away. The making of the mirror for the new telescope was a mighty achievement. It took the Corning Glass Works four years to grind and polish the surface. The curve of the surface was made accurate to one-millionth of an inch, the most accurate ever tested.

The completed miracle of science is now installed on the summit of Mount Locke in Texas, 6,828 feet above sea level. And as one miracle in science leads to another, the new observatory, dedicated as an "Olympian station" from which to explore the mysteries of the universe, may bring to mankind other miracles yet undreamed of.

Pride and humility go hand in hand when we consider this reaching-out into the infinite from the tiny planet on which humanity makes itself miserable with senseless fights and petty disputes. Small wonder that the scientist withdraws from the every-day world. When he takes his eyes from the stars and turns them on humanity and its problems, the transition must be painful and appalling.

The Waves of Fame

FAME is like the rings of waves spreading out in all directions from a disturbance on the water.

Fame is the ripple a man's soul has caused in the universe.

We sometimes protest that a man's fame is out of all proportion to his merit and, on the other hand, that one who should have been world renowned has remained obscure; and perhaps our criticism is well founded.

Nature is as full of exceptions as it is of laws. The peculiar thing about this world is not that injustice is invariably done, but that, in spite of an abundance of injustice, somehow or other justice gets itself done as a rule in the long run.

We cannot be entirely wrong in judging, when the fame of a man seems greater than merited, that he must have made some original effort which set the rings going. There can be no waves without an original disturbance.

At Wichita (Kan.), a baseball league executive announces he will garb his umpires in stripes. Anyone who has cried "Robber!" at these fellows will agree that it is time.

Science, too, claims to have found what makes the racehorse run so fast. It must be that the scientist had \$ on some other horse.

Are we safe in saying that Tuesdays and Thursdays are now the Duce's day for calling another 1,000,000 to the colors?

A Man around the House

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Husbands are odd creatures. They boast to other men about how well their wives drive the family car . . . how fast their wives drive, how they never have any accidents, how quickly they learned. . . And so forth.

But when THEY are riding and they are watching their wives drive, they worry and fume. . . They're not sitting in the driver's seat but they wear themselves out every minute of the drive giving advice, pressing on an imaginary brake pedal—and they breathe silent sighs of relief when THEY get behind the wheel.

Husbands are also creatures who don't want to DO anything. They don't want to leave home. They don't want to go to a show. They'd rather not eat out. They don't want any new furniture. . . They can think up more arguments for not doing things than a youngster can for not taking a bath RIGHT NOW.

And when they finally yield—and get another job or move to a new house or have their tonsils taken out—they take all the credit to themselves. . . They're so pleased that their wives mercifully refrain from telling them that, after all, it was THEIR idea. So they smile and purr and pat themselves on the back.

Funny fellows, husbands. Half children, half men. Humble and proud. Weak and strong. A trial to their wives, fairly useful around the place. Dependable in moments of great trial, such a nuisance in little troubles.

How do I know so much about them? Aw, a little bird—assisted by a wife—told me!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

It begins to look as if this column has a bird reporter, covering the New Jersey swamp beat, in our friend recently chronicled as having passed up Adolf Hitler's early morning speech, to keep up with his bird kibitzing. Today he turns in the news with the surprising statement that the egret, almost exterminated because of the value



Edwin C. Hill

of its plumes for women's hats, is now living the abundant life within twenty-five miles of New York city, rearing large families within sight of passing commuters' trains and highway traffic.

This filching of the egret's feathers became a national issue around twenty-five years ago, as angry bird-lovers swarmed down to Washington and demanded protective legislation. They got it and so here's one short-ender who won friends and influenced people. "Time is a gentle deity," remarked Sophocles' Elektra.

Clocks Birds Forty Years

Our bird reporter, who combines philosophy with spot news, has been on the early morning shift, clocking birds, for about forty years. These days he's up and out in the swamps at 4:30 in the morning. To cover bird conventions, routs, assemblies and kermesses, the dawn hour is the best spot on the hill. He wouldn't for the world tell you what swamp he's exploring, as some beautiful game birds are abroad now and it is just as well that the commuters, riding by with their noses in their newspapers, shouldn't be reminded to look out of the window.

All ornithologists, says our bird scout, are necessarily secretive and wouldn't turn in to the hunters the news that certain fat upland plovers, alluring game birds, are strolling around New Jersey backyards—that is, they wouldn't tell you which backyard.

Grand Turn-out

This year, there is a grand turn-out of wild ducks, including mallards, black ducks and wood ducks, the gorgeous male of the last breed being particularly conspicuous and prosperous. It is also a good year for Wilson snipes, swamp vaudevillians, who put on a marvelous twisting and whistling act.

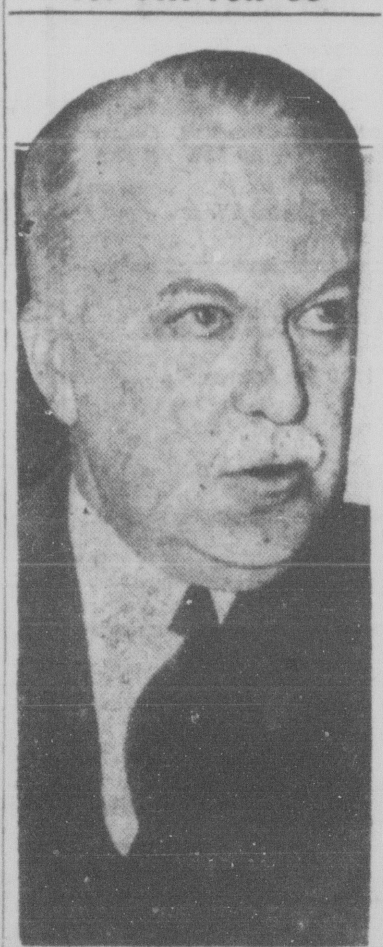
There are many gallinules, snappy little fellows with red spots on their heads. There is also the uncommon communicative Virginia rail, whose only song is a grunt—a secretive bird which slinks through the sedges and the reeds, following the prevailing Wall Street formula of low visibility.

Then there is the long-billed marsh hen, also shy, building a side-door nest in the cat-tails; the redwing blackbirds, of course, singing so noisily that they have become almost a public nuisance, and a dash of color is supplied by the small green and great-blue egrets.

It wouldn't be surprising if there was a war between the C. C. C. boys and the ornithologists, professional and amateur. Draining swamps makes the birds move on to more and more remote hideouts, and there aren't any too many nice swamps left for bird breeding and family rearing and general prosperity in the bird world.

Putting off on pools to kill mosquito larvae also is a birdland disaster, compared to an earthquake in our category of misfortune. The bird-lovers doubt whether any gains in reclaimed land or human comfort can offset this disturbance of the balance of nature. Again, studying comparative bird and human behavior, many of these observers maintain their real

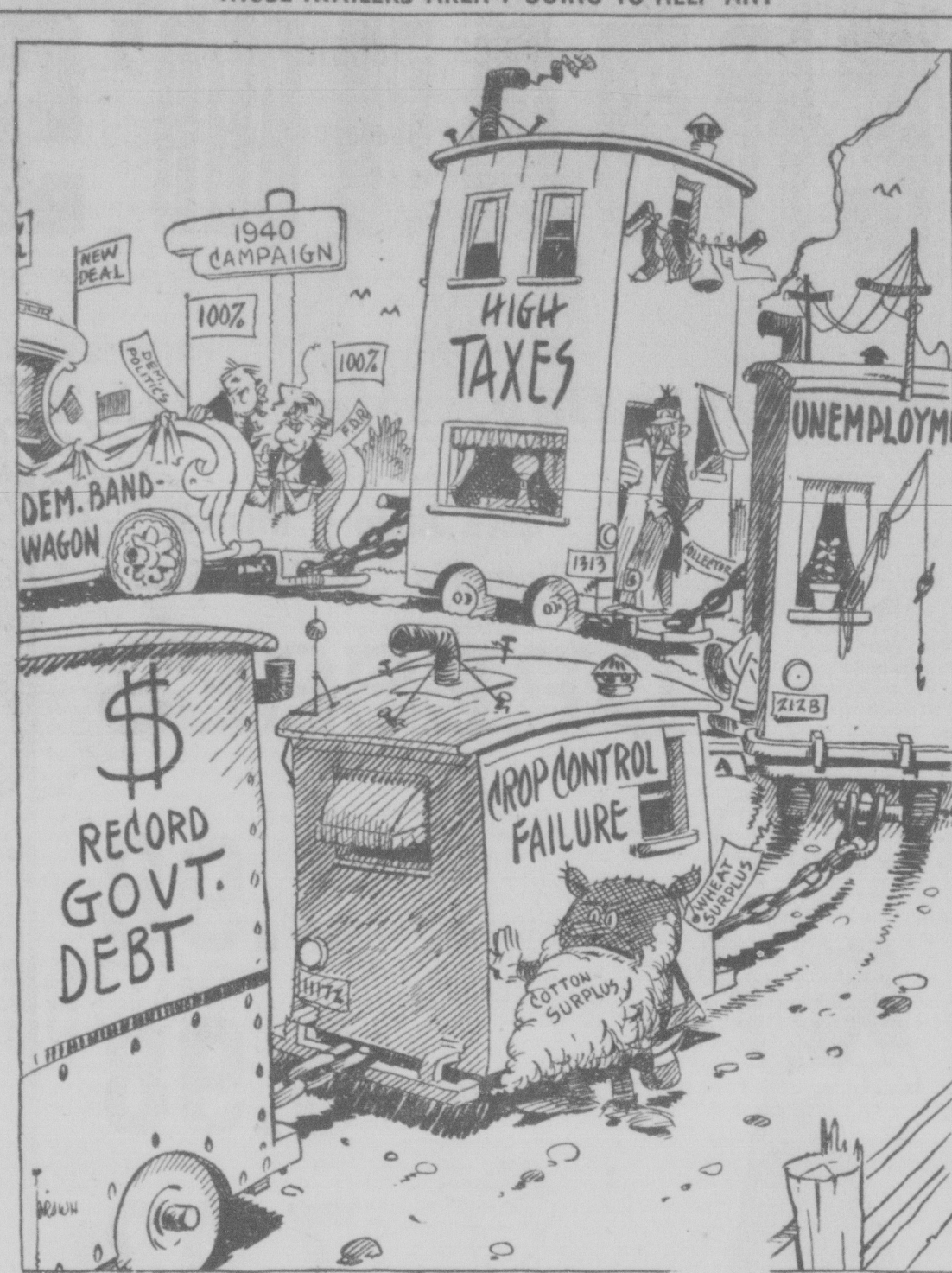
TOP PAY FOR '38



Walter S. Gifford

Walter S. Gifford (above) received \$209,350 as president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in 1938 and heads list of corporation executives whose compensation was just reported by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

THOSE TRAILERS AREN'T GOING TO HELP ANY



Business Men Strongly Oppose War And Discount Its Chances of Profit

Intimacy with birds, perhaps admitting patronizingly that "many of my best friends are human beings."

Bureau Weighs Question

The federal Bureau of Biological Survey, comparing more territory than our reporter, is also weighing the question of whether we shouldn't slow down in destroying bird habitats. The rail family just has to have a swamp, finding their only food in the marshes.

Black ducks, blue-winged teal, the Canada goose, brant and snow geese, sandpipers, curlews, plovers, gulls, sparrows, swallows, grackles, fish hawks, and bald eagles are resident or transient in the swamps. The survey finds that when drainage destroys the eels grass, the curve of bird life goes down.

Our bird reporter is optimistic. He thinks that in time we will adopt a "live and let live" formula, not only for ourselves, but for all the intermingling and overlapping species of the planet.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

How Not To Finance Wars

From the New York Herald Tribune.

Most persons who have given the matter any thought are in agreement on two principles that should be recognized in case it should be necessary for this nation to finance another war. One of these is that no one should be permitted to make a cataclysmic profit from such a catastrophe; the other is that the financing should, so far as possible, be on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The jump from these principles, however, to certain proposals that have recently been introduced in Congress is to permit the spirit of war hysteria completely to submerge common sense. The so-called "war-profits" bill offered a few weeks ago by Senator Bone was an excellent example of such war-time emotionalism. Under the provisions of that measure, examination revealed, taxpayers in the higher brackets in the State of New York would have had to pay more in taxes to the Federal and state governments than they actually received.

But at least the Bone bill was based on the sound philosophy that a war should be financed primarily out of current income. The only essential weakness of the Bone bill was its intemperateness. This much can scarcely be said, however, for the measure introduced by Senator John Lee, of Oklahoma, and just reported out by the Senate Military Affairs committee. The Lee bill would determine the "net worth" of each citizen and would then compel him to subscribe to what are euphorically referred to as "bonds" (due in fifty years and bearing one per cent), in proportion to the amount of his determined wealth.

Wars are fought, not with wealth, but with cash, and there is, of course, no direct relationship between a person's "net worth" and his ability to subscribe to a war loan. The Lee bill vaguely recognizes this fact by proposing that where a person has not the funds with which to buy bonds the government will accept his note. But obviously the only value attaching to such notes, unless we are to contemplate the complete liquidation of all the wealth behind them, would be that they could be discounted by the government, which would then issue currency against them. Since undoubtedly the bulk of all the "subscriptions" to the pro-

posed war loans would be in the form of such notes, we would arrive at a situation roughly equivalent to that prevailing in France during the assigns inflation of 1790-93, when the Revolutionary government issued huge amounts of currency on the security of the Church lands that had been seized by the state.

Senator Lee's proposal is neither fish nor fowl. It professes to be a measure of wealth confiscation, but in fact, it would merely provide a roundabout, dishonest and particularly dangerous type of currency and credit inflation. This bill has not even the virtue of forthrightness to recommend it.

Anything over fifty miles an hour is wasteful operation, a strain on driving and leaves you unprotected in event of sudden emergencies.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Anti-war talk was long and loud at the United States Chamber of Commerce convention which ended

in Washington the other day with the election of W. Gibson Carey, Jr., head of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing company, as the chamber's new president.

I never before heard the horrors of war so graphically dwelt upon by orators at a gathering exclusively of business men. One expects it at an assemblage of clergymen or at peace society meetings. It's to be looked for also at meetings of students of international economics and other world affairs. It's common in both houses of congress, too.

However, past big confabulations of plain business men that I've observed treated the subject purely as of business interest alone. From than angle I've heard them discuss it plenty, but not with tears in their voices, and shudders and things. This time I listened to their spokesmen give warning that another world conflict will "end civilization as we've known it"—they fairly threw catfits at the very idea. I never realized before that business set so high a value upon civilization. What's more, I don't believe that it used to do so.

Not So Satisfactory
The fact is, I surmise, that the 1914-18 struggle didn't prove as satisfactory to business as perhaps some earlier wars did.

Probably there were earlier and smaller wars which were profitable to certain groups—not to folk in general, but to individual businesses, here and there. Even during 1914-18 I guess there were profiteers. For a little while after the strife was over maybe they reckoned that they'd made a pretty good thing out of it. But they haven't enjoyed the more recent hard times.

Moreover, they know now that that war was the cause of all their subsequent difficulties. The war itself wasn't so long ago. They remember all the circumstances. They hook up the war, within their own recollections, with its aftermath.

Records indicate that European times were terrible after the Napoleonic wars. For about a generation afterward business men of that era undoubtedly were cured. The chances are that they talked about war exactly as our business men, at our chamber of commerce gabfest, have talked about it in the last few days. But by the time the World War broke all that was forgotten. Nobody then alive had had

any war or post-war experience—except a few historians. And historians don't count in the business field.

At the present writing business does its own remembering. In another twenty or thirty years, when a fresh, inexperienced generation on the job, possibly things will be different. But THIS generation has had enough. If it gets an additional dose, it emphatically will be against its will.

Business likewise senses that there won't be any even temporary profits next time; the government will gobble them all, and perhaps more, too. In 1959 or 1969, who knows? I'm referring to right now.

Anti-New Deal
Business, as represented by United States Chamber of Commerce spokesmanship, unmistakably was predominantly anti-New Deal.

It adversely criticized taxation, deficits, relief, labor legislation, all sorts of New Deal policies. But most specially it howled over President Roosevelt's "interference," as the critics called it, in foreign affairs.

The president, of course, takes the position that he's trying to

stave off war—in order to keep us out of it, if it starts somewhere else.

The commerce chamber, however, doesn't want up to peep—except as to this western hemisphere. Senators Gerald P. Nye and Hiram Louis Ludlow haven't anything on the U. S. C. of C. as isolationists.

That chamber simply has jittered at the mere thought of war.

Identification
From the Fairmont, W. Va., Times.

Slowly the wonderful art of fingerprinting spreads, in spite of prejudice. In many communities the school children have their fingerprints made, being taken out of classes for that purpose. The process is usually voluntary, those who object to it being excused. In a rather typical school district where this was recently done, one-fourth of the parents refused permission.

A few years ago the objectors would have been far more numerous. The prints made are forwarded to Washington and kept in a national file there.

The objectors nearly always base their refusal on the ground that fingerprinting carries a sort of stigma, because it has been used in the past mainly for the identification of criminals. The answer is that it serves the same purpose for identifying perfectly respectable people, and it helps in finding lost persons, heirs to property, etc. Its value grows in proportion to the number whose fingerprints are registered. It is so far the best system of identification known, and unless a better one is found it may soon be used almost universally.

Morning Motto
He that invents a machine augments the power of a man and the well-being of mankind. — H. W. BEECHER.

Highway Hint
Anything over fifty miles an hour is wasteful operation, a strain on driving and leaves you unprotected in event of sudden emergencies.

Factographs
The city of Tangier, an unforgotten southern observation post just outside the strait of Gibraltar, is an international community of more than 60,000 population.

Snakes are regarded as guardians of treasure in India. If a rich man dies without heirs he is believed to return as a serpent to protect his money.

The Church of Santa Maria Maggiore, in Rome, has a ceiling covered with the first gold Columbus took back from the new world to the old.

More than 8,000 new varieties of dahlias are said to have been produced in the last ten years.

Help for War Means Blood, Too

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C.—Get a load of this. Dr. George Gallup speaking: "If the American attitude could be summarized in a few words, it would be: 'Help England and France, but stay out of war ourselves.' Build up America's national defense."

The whole attitude of the American people is heightened, moreover, by the fact that a majority of them expects a European war to come before the end of 1939 and by the fear that America will be drawn into it eventually.

Now I do not for a moment question either the sincerity or the great value of the Gallup polls as an effort to measure and report trends of public opinion. I have some (but not complete) faith in their accuracy in reporting the samplings of selected groups about the momentary popularity of Mr. A, Mr. B. or Mr. C. as potential candidates for president. The answer to that question requires a background of information, a technical knowledge, no careful reasoning—no conjecture. A man just asked his preference and nothing is easier to state.

Answer Futile
But the answer to a question whether there will be a European war, or whether we will be forced into it, or whether we ought to help England and France, requires all these assets which are possessed by few. It is my sole business to get all the information on the subjects that I possibly can. I have some technical knowledge gained by actual experience in war. I try to reason and avoid unbiased conjecture. Yet any answer, more than argument, that I would rash enough to venture on the questions wouldn't be worth anything.

One conclusion reported by Dr. Gallup is positively quaint—that we should "help England and France, but stay out of war ourselves." England and France were at war with Germany and Italy, how we help them and not be in war ourselves? If the form of the questions gave those who answered them any idea that you can get into war on the business side and keep out of it on the bloody side, they did not sufficiently inform the people who were polled.

On Dangerous Ground
But there is, I think, a greater objection to these assertions of Dr. Gallup. This was a discussion complete with conclusions as to what are "the American attitude" and "all inclinations to neutrality" in this country" based on guesses as to some possible future event. I wasn't a simple job of reporting that so and so many people in such and such classes were asked such a question and answered it in such and such fashion. The sort of reporting is extremely interesting, and I think, very valuable, especially if it is reported at intervals. Then it is an index of shifts in the minds of at least some people. The reader can take it or leave it, what it is worth and draw his own conclusions. But when, as here, the director of a poll, giving no figures or details, begins to say dramatically what the American opinion or attitude is on a complex, dangerous, difficult, obscure and technical question, he seems to me to be on dangerous ground.

Propaganda Suspect
There is a sheep-like tendency in this or any other country. The excellent record of the Gallup polls on simpler questions of election gives Dr. Gallup a bell-wether quality which he ought to use with the utmost care on such deadly matters as these—especially in a field in which his method has had no test at all for accuracy—and can have none.

Of course, I know that the earnest and sincere Dr. Gallup would never consciously lend himself to any kind of propaganda elbowing toward war—but this could be the most effective imaginable force in that direction. Furthermore, since there is no way on earth of testing the truth or accuracy of these ultimate conclusions, how can we escape calling it propaganda?—distributed by the United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Twenty Million Earned for Soil Building in 1939

Total Amount Available
In 1938 Was Approx-
imately \$26,600,000

College Park, May 10.—Farmers in the East Central Region of the AAA, which includes the state of Maryland, earned approximately \$20,000,000 for carrying out soil-building practices under the Agricultural Conservation Program in 1938, it is announced by W. G. Finn, Regional Director.

The total amount available as cash assistance for soil-building practices to farmers who took part in the 1938 program was around \$26,600,000. This means that farmers under the program failed to take advantage of the opportunity to receive about \$6,600,000 as cash assistance for carrying out additional practices. If they had chosen to carry out additional practices, they would have received that much more money besides further improving and conserving their crop land, Mr. Finn explained.

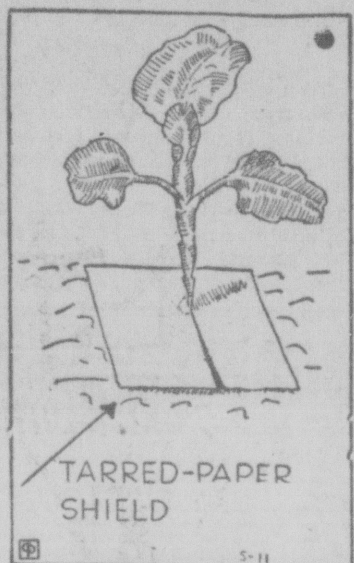
Amounts available but unearned by farmers in the program by states were as follows: Delaware, \$56,000, or twelve percent of the maximum that could have been earned by co-operating; Maryland, \$269,000, or nineteen percent of the maximum; Virginia, \$953,000, or twenty-four percent; West Virginia, \$20,000, or twenty-nine percent; North Carolina, \$947,000, or twenty-three percent; Kentucky, \$1,752,000, or twenty-one percent; and Tennessee, \$2,045,000, or thirty-one percent.

For the entire East Central Region, the sum of \$6,600,000 that was available to farmers taking part in the 1938 program but not earned represented around one-fourth of the maximum amount that could have been earned. "However, even though many farmers in the program did not earn their maximum payment for carrying out soil-building practices, the amount earned in this way last year far exceeded that of any other year in each State of the region," Mr. Finn said.

"The practices in the last year's program and those for which farmers can earn payment in 1939 include: Establishment of permanent pastures, seeding specified legumes and grasses, turning under green manure crops, application of limestone, application of superphosphate to permanent pastures or in connection with soil-conserving crops, terracing and planting forest trees."

Payments in connection with soil-building practices, which are in addition to conservation payments for planting within soil-depleting acreage allotments, are made up to co-operating farmers to help them pay the cost of approved practices which build up and improve the soil, says Mr. Finn. The maximum payment established for each farm is earned by carrying out approved soil-building practices to meet the soil-building goal and by not exceeding the acreage allotment for the farm. Each practice is measured in units, and the soil-building goal is one unit of practice for each \$1.50 of payment in connection with soil-building practices.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH



Cabbage protectors

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Cabbage plants need "bug-proof" shelters to protect them from the aerial raids of a small fly, which does a power-dive on the plants for the purpose of laying its eggs around the roots of the young plants when they have been first set out. The newly hatched maggots, by gnawing off the outer surfaces of the stems and boring into the larger roots and lower parts of the stalks, seriously injure and tend to destroy the young plants.

As shown in the accompanying drawing these "bug-proof" shelters for protecting the young cabbage plants take the form of squares of tarred-paper which shield the plants against the attacks of the egg-laying fly. To make the protectors, cut 3-inch squares of tarred building paper and make a slit from one side to the center and several short slits like a star at the center. Place the square around the plant just before setting out and press the paper closely around the stem and down against the ground. The squares must fit tightly to keep out the fly. If possible, cabbage plants should be planted in a different location each year, but when this is not possible use plenty of lime in the soil as a protection against club root.

Injuries Are Fatal To Lady Mary Heath

London, May 10 (AP)—Mrs. G. E. R. Williams, who as Lady Mary Heath was internationally known as an aviatrix, is dead of head injuries suffered in a fall down the stairs of a double-deck street car.

The 43-year old flier, whose name was bracketed with Charles A. Lindbergh's by the International League of Aviators as an outstanding flier of 1927, was unidentified when taken to a hospital. Relatives established her identity after death.

Mrs. Williams, who was reported to have been the first woman in the world to be licensed as a regular commercial pilot, had been out of the public eye in recent years because of poor health.

The flier was married three times. After her third marriage, in 1931, to Williams, also a well-known British flier, she said "this is the first time I have married a young man." He was 33.

Her first husband, Major Elliott

Lynn, was 76 when they were married, and her second, Sir James Heath, was 75 at their marriage in 1927.

Network Books Women's Debate

Influence of Propaganda Will Be Discussed at Convention

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, May 10.—An hour's broadcast of a debate on the question of "Can Women Resist Propaganda?" comes from the annual meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at San Francisco on Thursday. It will be carried by WJZ-NBC at 7 p. m. Debaters will include Melvyn Douglas of the films and Chester Rowell, editor-emeritus of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Perkins and Farley
Two cabinet members are to be heard in as many programs from the Democratic Women's conference at Columbus, O. Secretary of Labor Perkins talks via the MBS-Chain at 1:30 p. m. At night Postmaster James A. Farley is to discuss "Women's Part in Politics" over WABC-CBS at 9:45.

In addition Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is listed for a WABC-CBS broadcast from the National Association of Savings Banks at 4:30. His topic: "Co-operation for Recovery."

From Cotton Carnival

Among the specials will be two programs from the Memphis cotton carnival, one for WEAF-NBC at 10:30 and the other at 3:15 is sending Bryan Field to Belmont Park to describe the Toboggan Handicap. . . Bill Robinson and Eddie Green from the "Hot Mikado" will be back in Kate Smith's Hour on WABC-CBS at 7. . . The Metropolitan singers made up of fifty male voices will be heard on WEAF-NBC at 12:15 p. m.

Radio Programs

THURSDAY, MAY 11
Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST. 2 hrs. for MT—P. M. (Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)
3:00—The Rhythmaires Or.—nbc-west
News; Dance Music Or.—nbc-wab
Broadcasting News Period.—nbc-wab
5:05—Daily Sports Reunion.—nbc-wab
The Roundup of Rhythms.—nbc-wab
5:15—News; Malcolm Cairns.—nbc-wab
Songs of Patricia Gilmore.—nbc-wab
Howie Wing on Aviation.—nbc-wab
Jane Anderson and Piano.—nbc-wab
5:30—Songs Sweet & Low.—nbc-wab
Dancing Music Orchestra.—nbc-wab
Bob Trout and Concert.—nbc-wab
5:45—Bill Stern on Sports.—nbc-wab
Dance Music Or.—nbc-red-chain
Lynn Thomas, Talk.—nbc-wab
Lynn Brandt on Sports.—nbc-wab
Nan Wynn and Her Song.—nbc-wab
6:00—District Attorney.—nbc-wab
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial.—nbc-wab
Amos & Andy, Skit.—nbc-wab
Pulton Lewis, Jr., Talk.—nbc-wab
6:15—Varieties from Vocals.—nbc-wab
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial.—nbc-wab
Robert, Edgerton Sportsman.—nbc-wab
6:30—The All Star Revue.—nbc-wab
Mario Cossia's Vocals.—nbc-wab
Adrian Rollins, Ensemble.—nbc-wab
Elvira Rios in Song.—nbc-wab
Joe E. Brown's Comedy.—nbc-wab
Rudie Harris and Movies.—nbc-wab
6:45—Sam Balter on Sports.—nbc-wab
Ricardo and Violin.—nbc-wab
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hour.—nbc-wab
To Be Announced (30 m.).—nbc-wab
Kate Smith Variety Hour.—nbc-wab
The Green Hornet, Drama.—nbc-wab
7:30—To Be Announced 1 hr.—nbc-wab
A. Waldstein and Orchestra.—nbc-wab
8:00—Good News Variety.—nbc-wab
Major Bowes & Amateurs.—nbc-wab
Dancing Music Orchestras.—nbc-wab
8:15—John Steele Comment.—nbc-wab
8:30—American Town Meet.—nbc-wab
The Famous First Facts.—nbc-wab
9:00—B. Crosby, B. Burns.—nbc-wab
Kostelanetz and O'Keefe.—nbc-wab
Dancing Music Orchestra.—nbc-wab
9:30—To Be Announced.—nbc-wab
H. Weber Concert Revue.—nbc-wab
9:45—American Viewpoints.—nbc-wab
10:00—Bob Howard, Piano.—nbc-wab
Dancing Music Or.—nbc-wab
District Attorney rpt.—nbc-wab
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wab
10:15—Dancing Or.—nbc-wab
10:30—Dancing Or.—nbc-wab
12:00—Dancing Hour.—nbc-wab

N. & W. Carloadings Drop to 9,827

Roanoke, Va., May 10 (AP)—Norfolk and Western Railway car loadings dropped to a new low last week—9,827 cars—because of a lack of coal.

Car loadings on the railroad have been hanging around the 10,000 mark since the first week in April following shutdown of bituminous mines along the N. & W.

The weekly report just released showed 5,875 cars loaded on N. & W. lines and 3,952 received from connecting lines as compared to the previous week when loadings totaled 10,179 cars with 6,219 on N. & W. lines and 3,960 received from connecting lines.

Loadings during the same week of 1938 totaled 16,333 cars.

F. Kirk Maddrix Enters Race for Congress In First District

Baltimore, May 10 (AP)—F. Kirk Maddrix, Somerset county State Attorney, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the First District Congressional post, vacated by Rep. T. Alan Goldsborough when he accepted a

judgeship in the District of Columbia Federal court.

Maddrix, first to seek his party's nomination, issued a statement criticizing the Roosevelt administration and the New Deal as "an obnoxious experimentation in government."

State Senator Wilmer Fell Davis of Caroline county and A. Stengle Marine, State Labor Commissioner, have been mentioned as possible candidates, but associates said neither would seek nomination this year.

N. & W. Has Enough Coal for a Month

Roanoke, Va., May 10 (AP)—Norfolk and Western Railway officials have reported that the railroad has a month's supply of coal and that it is in no danger of curtailing operations because of a fuel shortage. There has, however, been a sharp reduction in the number of freight trains operated since April 1, when

mines along the railroad discontinued operations. Coal constitutes 80 per cent of the railroad's traffic annually.

Ohio WPA Worker Dies In the Electric Chair

Columbus, O., May 10 (AP)—Nick Babich, a short, chunky WPA worker from Warren, died in Ohio's elec-

tric chair last night for the slaying of a neighbor.

Mumbling from behind a heavy mask, Babich remonstrated to guards that they pulled the chest strap too tightly, then died an instant after calling loudly, "I wish you good luck."

Babich, 54, was convicted of slaying to death Dan Gross, a neighbor, last December 4, shortly after he crushed his wife's skull with a hatchet.

MOTHER'S DAY—SUNDAY—MAY 14th



Give Mother a Real Thrill
Sunday, When She Unpacks
One of These Attractive

COTTON FROCKS
\$1.00



ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY

- Voiles
- Dimities
- Batistes
- Percales
- Flock Dots
- Sheers

Charmingly fashioned frocks of type that Mother would choose herself. Flattering lines that make mature figures more youthful. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Mother will love
one of these

NEW
HOUSE
COATS

Home is Mother's headquarters — and she'll love to own one or more of these lovely house coats for her leisure hours. Full sweeping skirts, some with zippers. Charming colorfast prints in summers best colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 46.

\$1.98

If you want to please Mother
In a really big way — we
suggest one of these

SHEER BEAUTIES
\$1.98

- Monotone Florals
- Garden Prints
- Polka Dot Lawns
- "Jenny Lind" Muslin
- Printed Chiffon Slub
- Mayfair Cords

These and many more cool summer fabrics in Rose, Aqua, Copen, lime, Dubonnet and other favorite colors. All are guaranteed washable. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.



ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY

ATTENTION SOUTH CUMBERLAND! GRAND OPENING

Friday Morning, May 12th, At 224 Virginia Ave.

Of One Of The Large Modern
Up-To-The-Minute Self Service Convenient



Where You Serve Yourself and Save Money!

... New and Novel in Mammoth Super Markets -- Light, Clean and Sanitary, Well Ventilated -- With New Ideas in Food Shopping.

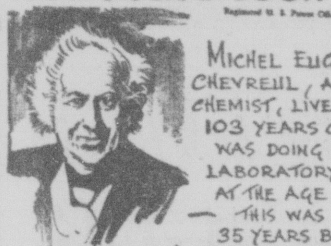
Fancy Groceries--Fresh Meats--Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

... Hundreds of Items Drastically Reduced in Price -- Self Service Savings in Operations Are Passed On to You in Lower Every Day Prices -- Here You Save as You've Never Saved Before on High Quality Foods.

... Prices That Will Make You Gasp, and Every Item Plainly Price Tagged. Famous Brands of Nationally Advertised Merchandise -- Quality Foods at a Money Back Guarantee, Without Question or Embarrassment.

Watch Tomorrow's Papers For Opening Specials!

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



MICHEL EUGENE CHEVREUL, A FRENCH CHEMIST, LIVED TO BE 103 YEARS OLD, AND WAS DOING GOOD LABORATORY WORK AT THE AGE OF 100. THIS WAS 35 YEARS BEYOND "RETIREMENT AGE."

By R. J. SCOTT

THIS IS THE ANCIENT SIGN FOR THE SUN—THE CIRCLE REPRESENTS ROUNDS, AND THE DOT THICKNESS, FOR THE ANCIENT PEOPLE RICHLY BELIEVED THE SUN WAS A BALL.



GUESTS AT A NAVA RICE-WEDDING HAVE NO FEAR OF LACK OF FOOD FOR THE FEAST—THE WEDDING-CAKE IS A HUGE PILE OF FOOD STACKED ON A LITTER, AND CARRIED IN THE WEDDING PROCESSION TO THE RICE FIELD WHERE THE CEREMONY TAKES PLACE.

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If you want smoking pleasure at its best—and a sound buy, too—Camel's your smoke. There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! Add the bonus of Camel's costlier tobaccos, and it's clear why Camels are America's favorite cigarette! Smoke Camels... for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Women's Division of Traffic Club Makes Lecture 'Tour' of N. Y. Fair

Vernon Thomas, representative of the public relations department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Division of the Co-operative Traffic Club of the Baltimore and Ohio held Tuesday night at the B. & O. Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Thomas gave an illustrated lecture on the New York World's Fair. He told of the first meeting of the Fair Association and took his eager listeners on a tour through the main buildings and pointed out the high lights in each one. He based his lecture around the "Theme Center" of the Fair and the different countries represented around it.

Mrs. S. S. Dowling, Mrs. G. P. Forester, Mrs. Alvey Davis, and Mrs. Arthur Sanders had charge of the social hour. Selections were given by the Co-operative Traffic Glee Club. A reading was given by Miss Kathleen Catlett followed by a declamation by Miss Peggy Seiser. Students from the Lee Winter Dancing school who participated

in the program were Virginia Martin, Virginia Lee Hardy, Catherine Owens, and Robert Martin.

A prize for having the most daughters present at the meeting was awarded to Mrs. E. L. Weimer, who had five with her.

Mrs. G. H. Barnard presided at the meeting.

To Have Dance

Local 212, International Association of Machinists, will hold a May dance Friday night at the Queen City ballroom. It was announced yesterday.

A buffet lunch will be served. Proceeds of the dance are to be used in caring for the sick and furloughed members of the organization.

Events Today

The eleventh annual dinner dance of the Sanford H. Buley Chapter, Order of de Molay Alumni, will be

held tonight at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Baltimore Pike.

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will give a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Cumberland Country Club.

Miss Jean Hazelwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hazelwood, 11 Kent avenue, will entertain a group of friends at a dance at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Six persons will be initiated by Cumberland Chapter No. 914, Women of the Moose, at a meeting at 8 p. m. at the Moose Home.

Church Women Meet

The Young Women's Association of the First Baptist church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Benton Miller, 321 Holland street.

Present were Miss Ethel Smeltzer, Miss Mary Jane Patton, of Westernport; Mrs. Herbert Logsdon, of Piedmont; Mrs. A. P. Wilson, Mrs. Harold Ritter, Mrs. Harry Tritt, Mrs. Leo Twigg, Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Mrs. Lorentz Davis, Mrs. Beulah Geller, Mrs. Robert Neild, Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. Robert Moreland, Mrs. Gilbert Markwood, Mrs. Sue Day, Mrs. A. D. Sherman, Mrs. Richard Twigg, Miss June Pritt, Miss Elizabeth Moreland, Miss Martha Gatehouse, Miss Marguerite Thomas, Miss Thelma Athey, Miss Phyllis Runion, Miss Roberta Lea Markwood, and Miss Jacque Ann Day.

Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued by Cumberland Lodge No. 63, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, for an "open house party" May 16 at the Elks Home, South Centre street, at 9 p. m. The party is open to Elks and their friends.

John H. Mosner is chairman of the social committee assisted by J. J. Treiber, Charles A. Reed, J. Richard Kendall, William A. Fraley, and Henry B. Jammer.

Dancing, bowling and other entertainment has been arranged. Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing, and in the cocktail lounge, there will be music and entertainment and a hill-billy band in the grill.

Music and Arts Club

Mrs. William L. Keller was elected president of the Music and Arts Club at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, Bradock Road.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Harmon Horworth, vice-president; Mrs. Carl A. Sander, secretary; Mrs.

SCULPTURED SWIM SUITS—NEWEST



Judith Barrett

Susan Hayward

Swim suits, tailored to fit the figure, promise to be the new beach thrill for this summer. Two movie actresses—Judith Barrett in a leopard's dot number and Susan Hayward in a zebraire affair—show how the sculptured suits compliment lovely figures.

M. Monroe MacKenzie, treasurer.

Those who took part in the musical program, which was centered around "Modern French Music and Art", were Miss Mary Drumm, Miss Dorothy Willison, Mrs. Herbert Platt, Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin, Mrs. Dorothy Seabee Schaidt and Mrs. Swearingen.

Mrs. Frank Stuart Rowe presided at the punch bowl.

Others present were Mrs. Clyde H. Metcalf, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. S. Lua Sykes, Mrs. Richard W. Treviskis, Mrs. George P. Ways, Mrs. Duke Burger, Mrs. Robert L. Critchfield, Mrs. Thomas L. Popp, Mrs. Herbert E. Loar, Mrs. Nellie

Wilson Footer, Mrs. A. P. Avers, Miss Ruth Dicken, Mrs. Thomas Pickering, Mrs. Samuel T. Weather-

hous, Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Mrs. James Walter Thomas, Miss Nellie Cadden, Mrs. S. K. Carroll, Miss Althea Fuller, Miss Elizabeth Hunter, Miss Janet Little, Miss Margaret E. Coulehan, and Mrs. William E. Smalls.

Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Roy May, 9 Waverly terrace, entertained her bridge club last night at her home.

Guests included Mrs. Leo Brown, Mrs. James L. Shoemaker, Mrs. William Johnston, Miss Betty Spitznas, Miss Virginia Boyle, Miss Eloise Colony and Miss Jessie Hewett.

Are Joint Hostesses

Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Kitty Weber, and Miss Elizabeth Watkins were joint hostesses with Mrs. Corfield Patterson, of St. Mary's avenue, last night to entertain their bridge club.

Members entertained were Mrs. T. Donald Shires, Mrs. Robert H. Mann, Mrs. Ernest Hutcheson, Mrs. William Welker, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, Miss Louise Gaston, Miss Dorothy Shires, Miss Dorothy Sticher, and Miss Helen Sandfort.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and daughters, Irene and Grace Louise, have returned to Jackson, Mich., after visiting Mrs. Campbell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue.

Miss Nancy Jane Barnard, who underwent an appendix operation at Memorial hospital Monday, is improving.

Mrs. Clyde Hill Metcalf, Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mrs. Thomas L. Popp, 17 Washington street.

Mrs. Ada McCauley, of Bedford street, and Mrs. Bessie Hoffman, of Independence street, are attending the State convention of the Daughters of America in Baltimore as delegates from Our Flag Council No. 100.

James A. Kroll has returned to CCC camp after spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Garrett Smith, Winchester Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bayers, 101 Washington street, will entertain guests from Pittsburgh over the week-end.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage, Copyright 1939

Going "Steady" Means Serious Business to Her

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Do you believe that a girl of 18 and a boy of 19 should go "steady"? Aren't we too young? The boy isn't working. To me going "steady" means serious business, and I don't want to get serious with any boy for at least two years. The boy says he loves me and wants to go "steady," but I don't want to, and as a result we're always quarreling. What is your opinion?

ANNE.

I think you have a good deal on your side of the argument, my dear Anne. It's fine for girls and boys of 18 and 19 to have friendships, but as this young man is unemployed and going "steady" means serious business to you, you'd better defer the idea of being engaged.

Waiting for "Miss Right"

Dear Miss Fairfax: Owing to a fall when I was in school, I'm a little lame and not very tall—just a little over five feet. I can't dance, or go in for sports, but I don't drink and I dress well. I have few friends as I'm very sensitive. I'm Irish and have been in this country seven years. My parents are dead and I have only one brother in the old country.

I would certainly like to make some congenial friends, a real pal, but it's hard when one room in one house and eats one's meals in a restaurant. Do you think I'd have any chance

in finding a nice domestic girl?

LONELY

I can only suggest that you try to meet nice girls through proper channels. If you belong to a church, join some of the young peoples activities, and there are always social occasions in connection with the political clubs, The Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus have pleasant get-togethers. As you are

Irish, and the hospitality of your countrymen is proverbial, you should have no difficulty in making friends among them.

Don't try to make friends through correspondence clubs, or matrimonial agencies; they're all out for money, and some of them are decidedly dangerous. Best of luck to you.

DEAFENED WOMAN HEARS CLOCK TICK

I was so deafened I could hear nothing. Now I can hear the clock tick, writes Mrs. I. C. Gold, born N. C. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises, this may be caused or aggravated by imbedded wax or a septic condition. Try the treatment that thousands say has enabled them to hear well again. It is called Ouline, a Vienna specialist's antiseptic prescription. Used since 1896—over a million packages sold. Safe ingredients as listed in U. S. Pharmacopoeia. Money refunded if not satisfied. Costs only a few cents daily. Ask about Ouline. Your druggist has or can get Ouline for you.

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Exercise to Beauty

30 ANN SATERS... gets much of her activity on the tennis court.

By HELEN POLLETT

LITTLE Sit-in-the-house might as well stop hoping to make the beauty grade. No girl can be fair to the eye without vitality; to possess that element of health and good looks it is necessary to scamper around out-of-doors, lap up the ozone, take plenty of exercise. Why scold oneself, look like blancheted coquetry when one can be as fresh and radiant as a summer rose?

Activity is a law of life, my paper children. Too many women spend their lives indoors, have no interest in hoofing off a brisk walk, enjoying a game of golf or tennis. The bridge table claims them and that's all right if they take proper care of their bodies which they can't do without a certain amount of muscular exertion.

Get out-of-doors every day, rain or shine. A brisk walk on a rainy day will do wonders for an uncertain complexion. Blood streams go at a gallop, the flesh becomes warm, the skin functions normally, pink carnations bloom in the cheeks. Exercise chugs up a good appetite, leads to restful sleep. Sit around all day and by the time you're 40 you'll look like 60. Your only hope then will be in daily visits

to the rejuvenating department of some beauty shop.

In case an eyebrow is destroyed because of burns or wounds, the plastic surgeon can make repairs. A tiny strip of the scalp with its hairless foliage is cut out and transplanted. This makeshift eyebrow has to have a hair cut now and then, but it serves.

It was believed some years ago that permanent blazes could be achieved with the tattoo needle, but nothing came of it. Deformed noses can be remodeled, the double chin can be deleted, wrinkles around the eyes corrected.

These treatments are expensive. Only a surgeon of good standing in the medical profession should be consulted. If you fancy you'd like to have your portrait remodeled, ask your family doctor to direct you to a reputable specialist.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

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CHILDREN WANTED!

To remember not only their Mother but their Grandmother on Mother's Day, May 14th. Give them something they can wear for a long time and always be proud of... A blouse, sweater, hose, housecoat, dress, coat, suit, millinery, or fur. No matter how much or how little you plan to spend, come to Betty Gay, 37 Baltimore St. We'll help you select a gift especially suitable for both your Mother and your Grandmother.

N-T-Adv. May 11

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Middle Age Beauty Needs Special Care



DON'T pull your hair around your ears in an attempt to open your face, if you're middle-aged. And don't be afraid to arch your eyebrows and wear little lipstick.

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

The art of growing old gracefully takes time and effort. But it pays rich rewards to the woman who pursues it conscientiously. Three beauty problems face most middle-aged women. They involve her hair, which is changing color and texture, requires increased care changes in her shampoo routine, her figure and her complexion. New York specialist has three pointers for women with graying hair.

First, she says, it is wise to use a hot oil treatment about every two weeks. If you shampoo your own hair, heat a little olive oil and apply it to the scalp with a cotton swab, wind a towel around your head and let it remain for an hour or so.

After that, shampoo the hair thoroughly with a liquid castile or coconut oil soap. Do this at least twice a week, then rinse in lukewarm water.

To keep gray hair from turning brown, use a blue vegetable rinse after the shampoo, pouring the liquid over the head several times. The hair may be set and dried. When she gets her permanent, the woman with graying hair should be sure the operator uses ammonia with blueing in it. That "middle-age slump" a woman's corset and regular posture exercises are helpful. But increased attention to diet is almost compulsory for almost all middle-aged women over-indulge.

There's the answer to most common problems: Just the right amount of foundation cream or lipstick, proper application of just the amount of rouge, a little re-touching with lipstick and perhaps a touch of eye make-up.

Fruit is damaged in W. Va.

Montgomery, W. Va., May 10 (AP)—The blossoming fruits have been severely damaged by April's weather and heavy frosts, reports R. S. Marsh of West Virginia University said.

Marsh, head of the horticulture department of the college of agriculture, listed sweet and sour cherries, apricots, some varieties of peaches as particularly suffering. Because of their late blooming, they have not been seriously damaged.

Marsh placed the apple loss in May at not more than five or six per cent, and said there were prospects for a fairly good crop, despite later frosts.

The peach crop is expected to be

Turners Turn Up Noses
Huge Man-Made Dam

St. Benton, Mont. (AP)—Maybe jealousy that is making the river move out of the new \$100-million dam.

The "puddle" it is forming is ten times greater than any they could hope to create by their efforts but they don't like the made affair.

Forest officials report they are taking away from the huge earthen dam across the Missouri River are migrating to new homes. The lake the dam now is forming will be 100 miles across and will have a shoreline of 1,600 miles.

Laugh for Life

Calmon, Saskatchewan (AP)—A "laugh" is the best medicine, says Dr. J. H. Howe. He should know. Howe is 101.

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Rubinoff Blocks Traffic To Encourage Violin Pupil

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—A violin attracts Rubinoff like flowers bring bees.

Aleene Knick, 13-year-old junior high student, was walking along with several companions, carrying her violin case, when a big car drew up at the curb.

"It was Rubinoff," she exclaimed later as she related the incident. "He wanted to know how long I had been studying music; talked about my violin and asked me what I could play."

"He even gave me his autograph while some other cars were honking at him to get out of the way."

Dig Up to Water

Gladmark, Saskatchewan (AP)—Workers at a coal mine here struck water by "digging up." Preparing a new entry, the miners struck a vein of water while digging up from the 700-foot level.

LAURA WHEELER KITTEN PANEL IS SUCH PLEASANT NEEDLEWORK



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*Peas at left kept in typical modern refrigerator; peas at right kept in ultra-modern Frigidaire "Cold-Wall".

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New Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" Saves Foods from Drying Out!

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD!

Saves Foods' Vital Freshness—Prolongs Original Flavor, Color, Days Longer

Just realize this one important fact and you'll be convinced that the new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire is an entirely new kind of refrigerator!

You don't have to cover foods in a "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire, yet they keep their vital freshness, appearance, and natural juices day after day!

This amazing new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire...first of its kind ever built...saves foods from drying out...without covers of any kind! But just as startling, it preserves freshness, flavor, color...yes, even rich nutritional values of food for days on end! Foods are not dried out by moisture-robbing air currents. The vital values stay in food...because they don't dry out!

No other refrigerator can bring you greater advancements. Because only Frigidaire has the "Cold-Wall". Greater storage capacity, because now dishes and foods can be packed closer together and without fear

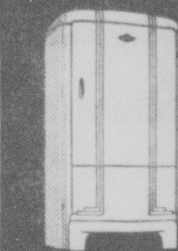
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of odor-and-flavor transfer! No messy wrapping of food is necessary! And think of the savings in food...because left-over meats, cooked and fresh vegetables of all kinds keep as delicious as when first prepared!

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Engineers Seek 1773 Flood Data

Want Information Before Going Ahead With Control Plan

Huntington, W. Va., May 10 (AP)—Huntington district army engineers suspect they're on a wild goose chase, but engineering being an exact science, they have decided to make certain of their information before going ahead with certain flood control plans.

Captain S. D. Sturgis, Jr., of the district staff disclosed the chase by confirming that the engineers were seeking information about "the great flood of 1773," which, legend says, reached from "hill to hill."

Those claiming to have heard about the inundation are a bit hazy about support for their stories, brushing aside inquiries with "Well, now, my grandmother said it was so. Her grandmother told her."

Sturgis voiced skepticism about the fable—or story, but conceded he had heard enough about it in his travels up and down the great Ohio river valley to warrant further investigation.

"The government engineers would like to hear from any persons in this section who have information bearing on the supposed flood, through family letters or old publications of any kind," he said.

"We would be glad to follow any leads or sources of information," he added.

But he plainly indicated doubt. There were, however, other doubters who never expected to see the day when water reached to the eaves of houses on Wheeling Island, or when Huntington would be paralyzed by flood, or when Point Pleasant would be cut off from the outside world for days, Sturgis conceded.

"Yes, if there was such a flood as that of legend in 1773, we would like to know about it," he added.

Steel Framework of PWA Project Collapses

Baltimore, May 10 (AP)—Walter H. Goertz, Chief Resident Engineer-Inspector on the University of Maryland's PWA-aided \$2,475,000 construction program reports the steel framework of one building in the project collapsed last Friday at Princess Anne.

Goertz confirmed a report the skeleton of a new gymnasium at Princess Anne Academy, Eastern Shore Branch of the University, "leaned over" for an estimated loss of \$2,500.

The PWA, Goertz said, was not involved and the cost of new construction would have to be borne by the private contractor on the job.

Group Theater Rides Another Crest With Two Excellent Broadway Plays In Which Stars Are Merely Actors



Franchot Tone



Sylvia Sidney



Miss Sidney in "The Gentle People"

By PAUL SHINKMAN
Central Press Writer

New York, May 10—Barely a stone's throw from the glittering Times Square vortex, where Broadway stars dot the theatrical heavens like a bank of snowflakes in the sunshine, there is a little world that remains plunged in total darkness so far as "stars" are concerned. By one of those strange tricks of fate that thrive on Broadway, the hoary Belasco theater, which once served the great David Belasco as the greatest star factory in the world, is now the one spot in the footlight firmament where stars not only are not made but where they are actually taboo!

Eight years ago, a little band of stagestruck young men and women had been so impressed by the immortal Moscow Art Theater and its superb "group" acting, as opposed to the "star" system, that they decided the time was ripe for a similar venture in America. Today, after a series of devastating ups and downs, they have emerged as the finest permanent acting company in the land—the Group Theater.

Riding the Crest

At one particularly dark moment

the Group Theater was kept alive by two or three of its loyal members who rented a hall bedroom near Times Square and turned it into a clubroom in which to hold regular meetings. Today the Group Theater rides the crest of the wave with two first-class theaters, two acting companies, and a list of such brilliant names as Clifford Odets, Franchot Tone, Frances Farmer, Sylvia Sidney, Luther Adler, Sam Jaffe, Morris Carnovsky, and many more. Yet not one of these names is given "star" billing. The Group believes in "one for all, and all for one."

The very theater which once was the shrine of the man who launched such stars of the American stage as Ina Claire, Lenore Ulric, Frances Starr, Mrs. Leslie Carter, and dozens more, now presents the strange spectacle of a play, "The Gentle People" (by Irwin Shaw), in which even such Hollywood celebrities as Franchot Tone and Sylvia Sidney appear on the program merely as members of the cast.

Yet Tone and Miss Sidney are working just as hard, if not harder, in their present roles than they did

when their names were heralded as of even greater importance than that of the play or film itself. The better known of their colleagues have likewise taken the attitude that "the play's the thing"—and names.

Clifford Odets' Play

In another handsome theater a few streets away, the Group Theater is offering a play by one of its most loyal members, Clifford Odets, generally regarded as the foremost of America's younger dramatists. The piece is "Rocket to the Moon," one of the best acted plays of the season on Broadway. Again there are no stars, but the cast includes such distinguished names as Luther Adler and Morris Carnovsky.

At the same theater, the Group is giving several performances a week to a revival of Odets' other play, "Awake and Sing." It was this play which, a few seasons ago, electrified Broadway and sent the young playwright's name soaring in the theatrical firmament. Yet, Mr. Odets remains merely a participating member of the group.

as does every member of the cast, which includes Bromberg, Adler and Carnovsky.

There never has been anything "arty" or fashionable about the Group Theater, as has been the case with certain other acting organizations of the present and past. Its audiences never could be called "brilliant" and there never has been a fancy sale of prices for admission to its "first nights." In fact, the scale of prices generally is somewhat lower than that for neighboring Broadway attractions.

Audience Reaction

But there is an enthusiasm, an intensity, and a spontaneity about Group Theater audiences that it itself is the greatest star of all!

not confined to those who are its regular annual subscribers. Such productions of the past as "Men in White," "Golden Boy," "The House of Connelly" and "Johnny Johnson" have so convincingly demonstrated that the group has something more than mere "box office" in mind, that true theater-lovers have come to regard it as the great champion of American drama today.

Through it all, the shade of the great Belasco must look down with a smile from the little nook under the roof of the Belasco theater where he used to hold forth. Stars have vanished from the Group Theater's skies. But perhaps the Group

Iceland, which celebrated in December, 1938, its twentieth birthday, really has 1,008 years of democratic history behind it. It established as early as 930 an elected assembly called "the Althing."

Sunday, May 14, is Mother's Day



Whether she is near or far away, remember your Mother with an attractive Mother's Day card. You'll like our attractive designs and appropriate sentiments... See our special Mother's Day greetings for Wife, Aunt, Grandmother, etc. Also gifts and framed mottoes.

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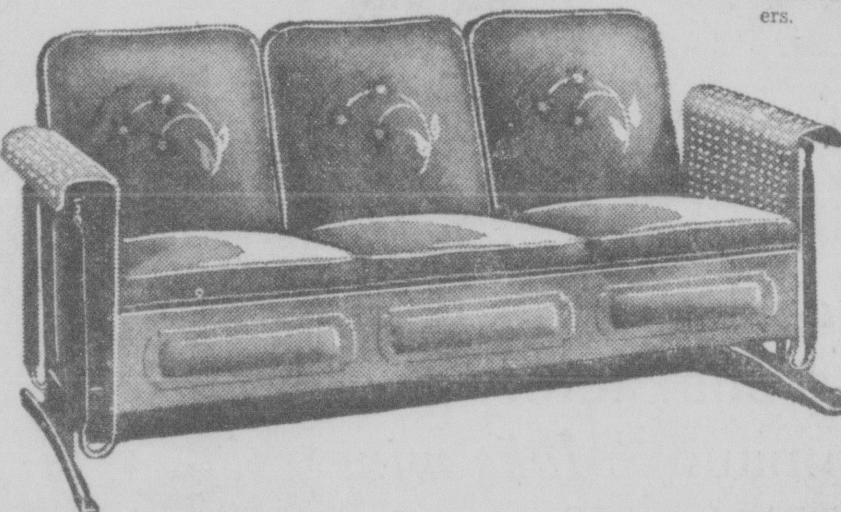
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Here is a glider possessing every requirement for your comfort. Seat and back cushions are generously filled, and covered in a vivid striped, water repellent fabric. Long enough for you to stretch out full length. Pillow arms and a quiet, smooth gliding action invite complete relaxation.

Because of the fact that we anticipated your preferences in gliders and other porch furniture, and placed our orders early, we have obtained grand concessions from the manufacturers which permit us to offer you these gliders at amazingly low prices!



Enjoy the Outdoors NOW!

Take advantage of this
Sensational Offer

Don't Delay
Order Today!

IF YOU CAN'T COME IN... MAIL THIS COUPON!

WOLF FURNITURE CO., 38 N. Mechanic Street

Please send me the six piece Glider ensemble at \$19.50. I enclose 25c and will pay 50c weekly.

Name

Address

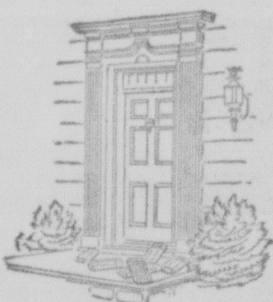
City

FREE

- Steel Porch Chair
- Waterproof Glider Cover
- Rug—To Suit Your Porch
- 2 Fancy Porch Cushions

25c Down
50c weekly

No Extra Charge For Credit!



Nobody Home

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a fourth for bridge, or company to the movies—don't call up that friend who bought a Nash.

His house is dark. The door is locked. Something has happened to him!

He's been shanghaied—by a car that refuses to stay in a garage.

And that's the way it happens. So quickly that often you don't have time to grab your coat.

There's your new Nash—long and rakish, gay and glittering, so restless it can hardly stay at the curb.

Next thing you know, you're out of town with your heart singing with excitement.

There's a new kind of engine up in front that acts like a thoroughbred stinging under a spur. There's a wheel in your hands, and gears* beneath your fingers, that are al-

most as quick as thought. And before you catch your breath, a Fourth Speed* cuts in... and the fun begins all over again.

For, suddenly, you haven't an engine. You don't hear it or catch the slightest tremor in the floorboard. But the telephone poles begin ticking by, in a new and furious tempo.

Then begins that phantom-flight that ever afterwards makes any other car seem tame.

For hills and valleys flash by like scenes in a beautiful dream. The bumps are gone. The ruts are smoothed away.

There isn't even any dust or draft to spoil your experience. A magical little "Weather Eye" that filters the air automatically takes care of that—makes coat and gloves unnecessary in a Nash the year 'round.

And if wanderlust gets the better of you—if you can't get that proud hood headed home—well, just park beneath a star and go to bed.

For it's that simple with a Nash. With its convertible bed, you can live in it—anywhere—for weeks on end.

Too bad you're missing all the fun that Nash owners have...

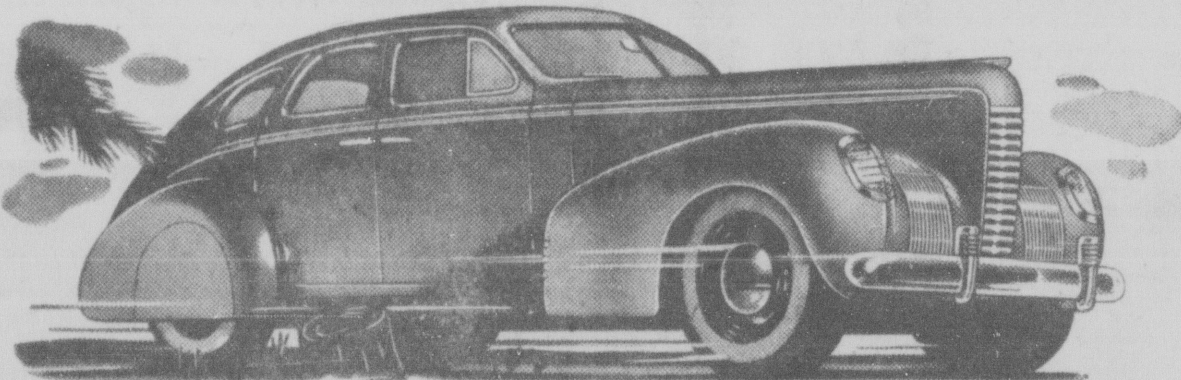
If it's money that's holding you back—forget it! For here's the simple, certified truth: Nash has ten beautiful models priced next to the lowest... models that hold the Gilmore-Yosemite economy record in their class, with 21.25 miles to the gallon.

And, as everybody knows, you can't make a Nash quit!

So—what's holding you back? Come down and try it!

It's that new NASH

THE CAR EVERYBODY LIKES



MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER! This big four-door Nash Sedan... 99 horsepower... 117-inch wheelbase... 3285 lbs. weight—costs only \$840 delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal taxes included. Choice of trunk-back or fast-back model. (White sidewall tires*, rear wheel-shields*.)

(*Optional Equipment—Slight Extra Cost)

Don't Stop At "Seeing" It... We Want You To Drive It!

M-G-K MOTOR COMPANY

221 Glenn St.

Phone 2300

Cumberland, Md.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 70

Nash Prices begin as low as

\$770

DELIVERED AT

FACTORY

Includes Standard Equip-

ment and Federal Taxes

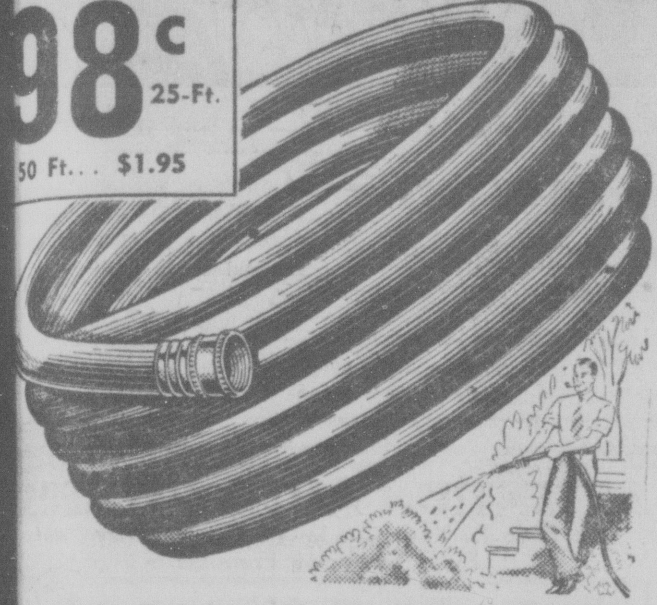
You Save Money

When You Buy a Nash

SEARS

May Economy Festival

A RECORD CLOUDBURST OF BARGAINS

**THE
SALE THAT TOPS
THEM ALL**
98¢
25-Ft.
50 Ft. . . \$1.95


Fabric Reinforced! Worth 30% More!

Economy brings one of America's most sensational values in reinforced garden hose. Full 3/8-inch corrugated outer cover and smooth inner tube, reinforced by 48 fabric cords. Tested to withstand over 6 times average city water pressure. Complete with couplings. A bargain leader... this sale only!

SAVE ON GUARANTEED HOSE

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| 2-Year "A-Kink" 25-ft. . . \$1.29 50-Ft. . . \$2.35 | 4-Year "4-Star" Hose 3/8" 25-ft. . . \$1.90 50-Ft. . . \$3.60 | 6-Year "Hercules" 3/8" 25-ft. . . \$2.45 50-Ft. . . \$4.65 |
|--|--|---|

Construction! Fabric reinforced! Brown cover! Reinforced! With couplings! Built like auto tires! Green rubber outer cover! Reinforced! With couplings! Super strong! Extra tensile strength! Blue cover. With couplings! Delivery Time About Three Days

BAG GRASS SEED

Thriller!
89¢
Good mixture of seeds that will insure a good lawn! Don't hesitate. Snap this value up quickly.

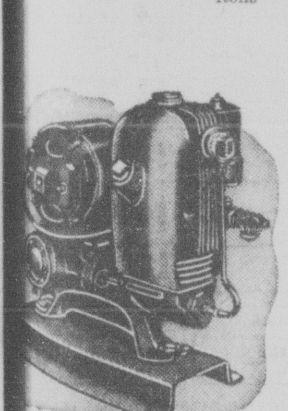
Grass Catcher
59¢
Strong canvas! Galvanized bottom! For 12 to 16-inch mowers!

CELL FLASHLIGHTS

69¢ values!
49¢
Pre-focused! Push-type switch! Chrome plated brass case. 1,000-ft. beam. Less batteries.

SCREEN WIRE

2¢
Sq. Ft. in 100 Ft. Roll
Tightly woven! Gives good results for small investment.
Galvanized 3¢ Sq. Ft. in 100 Ft. Roll
Bronze 7¢ Sq. Ft. in 100 Ft. Roll



Compact Design
Direct Pressure Pump

27.95
down—\$4 monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

automatic reciprocating
Sturdy 1/4 H.P. motor
overload switch. Complete
air volume control, re-
lease and foot valve!

\$1.95 value!
\$1.69

Use with any style tub. Easily installed. Adjust spray angle to suit yourself! Amazing price!

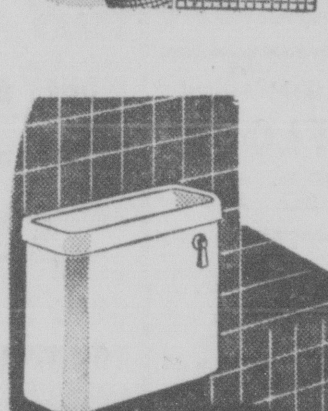
Box End Wrench Set

2.95 values
\$1.98
Craftsman quality! 5 chrome vanadium steel wrenches. Thin tapered heads. Sizes 3/8 to 1 1/2.

Cast Brass Hose Nozzle
29¢
Solid cast brass! Adjustable from spray to full stream!

FLASHLIGHT BATTERY

5¢ value!
3¢ Ea.
Standard size; fits all flashlights. Fresh stock. Equal in quality to batteries at twice the price.



SYPHON WASHDOWN CLOSET OUTFITS

\$12.95

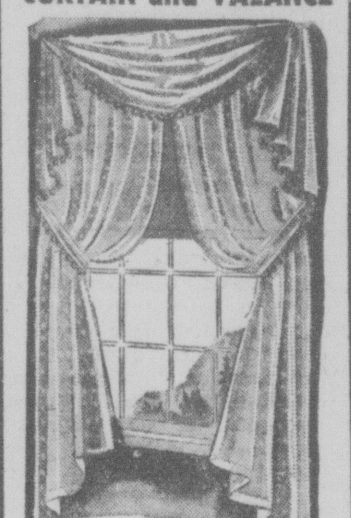
Replace that old closet NOW! Get this smart outfit with vitreous china tank and bowl. Siphon washdown flushing action. Complete.

\$12.95

Others Up to \$26.95!

CATALOG THRILLER

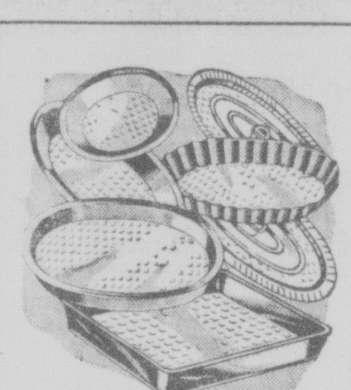
ORDER AT SEARS
CATALOG ORDER DESK
CURTAIN and VALANCE



Complete
79¢
plus postage
You Save 21¢

1939's smartest curtains wear valances. This one is separate; you can drape it as you please. Combed cotton grenadine with big self-color chenille dots. 68 in. across top; each side 34 in. wide; 2 1/4 yards long; choice of 4 colors; cream color has choice of harmonizing colored valance. Delivery Time About Three Days

Famous "OVENEX" Baking Assortment!



Your Choice! 4¢ Ea.

Sensationally priced for the sale! Choice of 5 or 9-inch pie plate; krinkle pie plate; 9x1-inch cake pan; 7 1/2 x 7 1/2-inch jelly cake pan; 8 or 9-inch pot cover!

IRONING BOARDS

\$1.29 value!
\$1.00

Stands firmly 12x48-in. ironing surface. Convenient "fold-in" legs.

SPRINKLING CANS

8-Quart
55¢

Heavy steel, galvanized after forming! Leakproof! Strong welded handles. Save now in sale!

Approved R.F.D. Boxes

89¢

Galvanized sheet steel! Aluminum finish! With flag indicator!



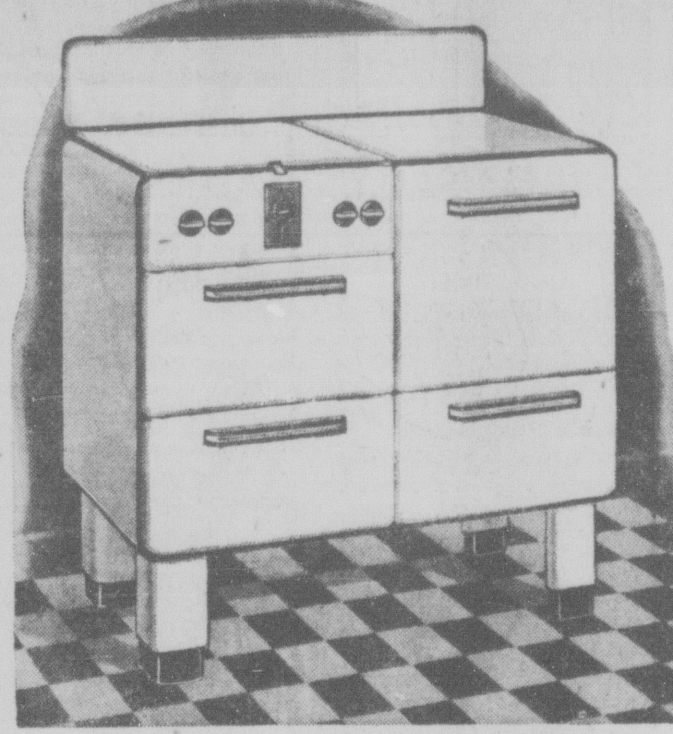
Companion . . . 14" Cut

Built like a \$15 mower! Specially developed steel blades last three times longer! Semi-pneumatic tires!

\$8.20

DEFIANCE MOWER

\$6.95



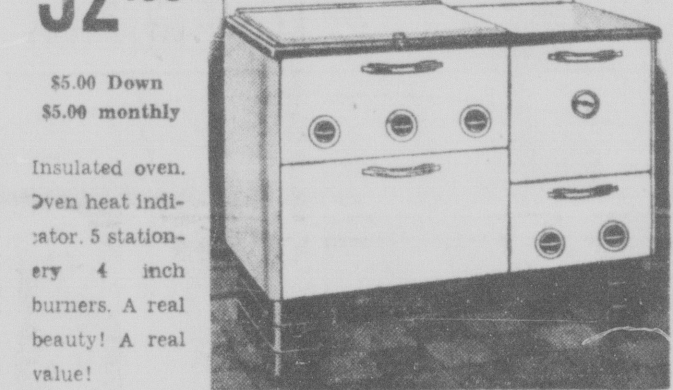
White Porcelain! Insulated

Sears offers women the biggest gas range value of the year! A big modern beauty in gleaming white porcelain, with feature after feature usually found only in far more expensive ranges—but sold in this sensational event at a price you can't afford to overlook. And while we have a generous supply of them, the quantity is strictly limited and this offer expires with the sale of the last one. Be on the safe side and order yours early!

\$49.95
\$5.00 Down
\$5.00 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

5 Burner, Wickless Table-Top OIL RANGE

52.95
\$5.00 Down
\$5.00 monthly

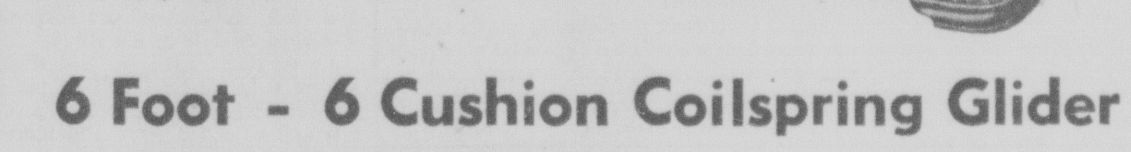


Insulated oven. Oven heat indicator. 5 stationary 4 inch burners. A real beauty! A real value!

Steel-Mode Innerspring Studio Couch

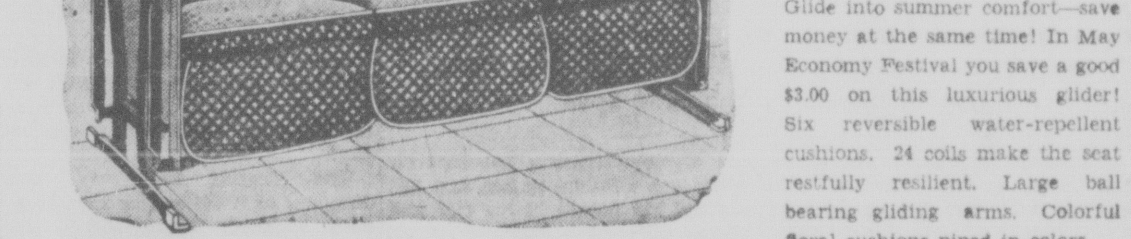
\$29.95
\$3.00 Down
\$5.00 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

New serpentine front—at sensational low price! Bentwood arms, walnut finish, with attached wood arm rests. All-steel construction. Coil spring base. Innerspring mattress. Box pillows—spring filled, cord trimmed. Extra heavy cover.

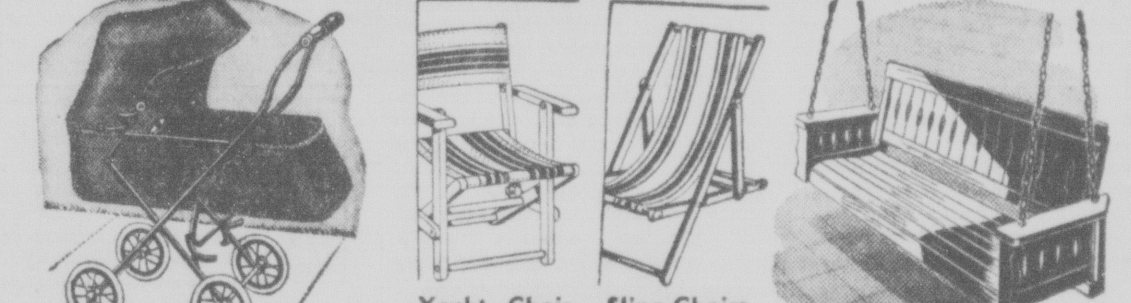


6 Foot - 6 Cushion Coilspring Glider

16.88
Easily Worth \$25.00



Glide into summer comfort—save money at the same time! In May Economy Festival you save a good \$3.00 on this luxurious glider! Six reversible water-repellent cushions. 24 coils make the seat restfully resilient. Large ball bearing gliding arms. Colorful floral cushions piped in colors.



Collapsible STROLLERS
Worth \$8.00 **\$5.88**
Sturdy steel frame. Blue or brown whipcord cover. Three-hood with extension front and sun visor. Easily folded. Safety back!

Yacht Chair
88¢
Folds compactly! Hardwood varnished frame. Painted striped fabric seat and back.

Sling Chairs
88¢
Strong, folding frame. Striped canvas covering! Adjusts to several positions!

Exceptional Quality Solid Oak Swings!
Save Now **\$4.88**
Finished in golden gloss varnish. Four feet long. Complete — hooks, screws and chains. "Economy" priced!

NOW! BUY ANYTHING TOTALING \$10.00 OR MORE ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

May Economy Festival brings a Coldspot Sensation!

Offers Big 6.3 Cu. Ft. Family Size Electric Refrigerator—At a Price That Makes It America's Top Value!

LIBERAL 5-YR. PROTECTION PLAN

\$128

\$5.00 DOWN
Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

IT'S THRIFTY COLD

- Touch-a-Bar Opens Door When Hands Are Full
- 105 Ice Cubes—8 Pounds Ice
- Finger-Tip Tray Release Loosens Trays Instantly
- 9 Points of Cold Control and Fast Freeze Position
- 3 Inches of Insulation Keeps Current Cost Low
- Tilt Shelf Folds Back to Admit Tall Bottles
- Semi-Automatic Defrost
- Split Shelf Removes to Admit Extra Large Foods
- Foodex Utility Drawers for Vegetable Storage
- Handi-Bin, Big Roll Out Extra Storage Drawer

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
145 Baltimore St. Phone 2432 Cumberland, Md.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GIVE ONE TO GAIN TWO

BRIDGE IS FULL of spots in which a player gives up one trick in order to gain two or more. The player who will not do this upon occasion, who is in too much of a hurry to establish or take in tricks, and who cannot see the uses of patience and the principle of pay in advance, must lose plenty of good scores which are impossible without proper attention to these elements. And the same goes for the player who will not take a small risk in hazard for a great gain.

10
A 865
A 87642
94

Q 9654
K 92
K 53
K 5

J 82
10 73
Q 10
J 873

A K 73
Q J 4
9
A Q 1062

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Identical bidding occurred at both tables of a team match when this deal arrived. South bid 1-Club, West 1-Spade, North 2-Diamonds, South 2-No trump, North 3-Hearts and South 3-No trump. Also the spade 5 was the opening lead in both instances, South taking with the A and leading the heart Q, which West ducked. Then came the difference. One declarer, afraid to lead the

heart suit again and set it up for the opponents, laid down the club Q, since he reckoned a finesse of it would lose anyway to West. It did. The diamond K was led to force dummy's A, then the club 9 was led. East ducked, the 10 was overplayed and the A led to try to drop the remaining clubs. But East had them both. South led to one of them, then East led a heart, so South had to lose three more tricks, no matter what he did.

The other declarer, knowing the heart suit couldn't be long, led his 4 to the A for the third trick, finessed the club 9 to the K, and on his later club round finessed the 10, making four clubs, two spades, two hearts and a diamond.

Tomorrow's Problem

A Q 103
A 2
Q J 2

J 962
754
J 9
8763

K 75
1082
85
A K 1054

(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

If East bids hearts, later doubles diamonds, takes the first two diamond tricks and then leads another, how should South play for 5-Clubs?

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Mr. Shaw, You're Invited to Dinner!

Have Steak and Oysters on Dr. Clendening Now That You Don't Believe Vegetarianism Has Had Anything To Do With Increasing Your Life Span

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I have always admired and laughed with Mr. George Bernard Shaw, except for one thing. I felt the central appeal in his writings has been sanity, and I was always distressed by his advocacy of vegetarianism. It struck a discordant note.

Much relieved therefore was I to find him saying in a recent newspaper interview that he did not believe his vegetarianism had had anything to do with increasing his life.

He explained that the reason he

took up vegetarianism was that his father was a failure in life, and had ascribed his failure to his diet and his use of whiskey and tobacco. So he advised the young G. B. Shaw to take up vegetarianism and abjure the use of alcohol and tobacco.

Not the Cause

But Mr. Shaw has very sensibly and scientifically concluded that his health and vigor and long life have not been the result of this course of life at all.

This restores my faith in Mr. Shaw's sanity and on the eve of his 84th birthday I take the liberty of

greeting him. And I greet him in this fashion. Since it is unlikely it will have any deleterious effect on his health now, I invite him to have a fine, thick, juicy, sirtain steak, preceded by a plate of Cotuit oysters, and followed by some pate de fois gras, and send the bill to me at King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East 45th Street, New York N. Y. I am sure when he realizes how much he has missed he will be deeply resentful at his father and will send me an autographed copy of one of his most brilliant plays, "The Doctor's Dilemma."

Some years ago it occurred to me that if vegetarianism were a good way of life, doctors should subscribe to it in fairly large numbers. They certainly, if anybody, should have the necessary knowledge and the experience to decide whether it is good for the health. And they have a normal desire to live as long as possible. So I instituted a poll to find out what was the average number of vegetarians among doctors.

I did it in my own way, not employing an expert like Mr. Gallup. But I made what I think is an average cross-section of the doctors of Canada and the United States. It included professors of physiology, of pathology, surgeons, general practitioners, children's specialists, those in small towns and those living in various important metropolises.

The results of my poll are very easy to remember, much easier than any of the Gallup poll results, because Mr. Gallup probably never hit on such a simple question. Exactly 100 percent of the doctors questioned said they ate meat.

One of them, aged 75, said that as time went on he found he preferred meat and ate more and more of it and excluded more and more vegetables from his diet.

I realize that this is a dreadfully unorthodox state of affairs, but one has to be honest in reporting his polls.

Four Year Old Girl Signs Movie Contract

Hollywood, May 10 (AP) — Carolyn Lee, who won't be four years old until June 5, was Hollywood's newest and youngest contract player today.

The Martins Ferry, O. girl, daughter of a (Wheeling steel company) employee, Warren Copp, was signed for a part in Paramount's "Are Husbands Necessary?" with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. Her mother brought Carolyn here for a screen test after



SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Conversations between women usually concern who, why, when and wear.

Y. Frank Freeman, Vice-President of Paramount, had seen the child in Chicago.

of teachers in junior high schools of cities over 100,000 population was \$233 higher than that of elementary teachers in towns of the same population group.

The median salary during 1938-39

White Orchids

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER THIRTY

WHEN HER new publishers told Eleanor Parrish that they were giving a literary tea for her, they asked her to submit the list of guests she wished to invite.

Eleanor's laugh when she spoke to Phil about it had held a note of bravado. She had been startled to find that her list contained but three names. Of all the people she knew, she knew but three persons who understood her, her aims, her accomplishments sufficiently to share her triumph. These three were Kate Douglas, Alida Somers and Kit Cranston.

"It's too silly," she said to Phil, "to send in a list of three or four names, and I simply can't put down the names of the girls in the bridge club or the golf club. They wouldn't understand what it's all about, or enjoy it a bit."

"It's your party, isn't it?" Phil had returned.

"Yes, darling, of course it is, but if I'm going to be somebody of some importance, I'd rather like to have friends who at least speak the same language. I wish I knew a few of the people we ought to have . . . people whose names are news. I know perfectly well that the tea is simply a matter of getting publicity."

"Oh," her husband answered, pretending to catch on belatedly. "Then, maybe you'd like me to invite a few of the fellows I know."

He scribbled some names on a sheet of paper hastily and gave it to her.

Eleanor read the list, which included the names of two of the leading theatrical producers, a night club singing star, all of the widely read columnists, a young banker who was a patron of the arts, a moving picture producer, the star of the season's hit show, a woman who had won a recent European prize for her sculpture.

Eleanor looked up from the list to regard her husband with surprise and a kind of wonder at her realization she knew so little about him, about his life when he was away from her. That his business brought him contacts with the great and near-great she knew, but that he included them among his friends she had not realized.

She said: "Are these people really FRIENDS of yours, Phil?"

"Sure," he said casually. "They'll all come. They'll dress up your party."

"I should imagine they would," Phil said.

"Yes?"

"Why haven't I met them?"

Phil had picked up a book in which he was interested. He didn't raise his head. "What?"

"You know all these people. You must know them rather well to call them friends. I just don't understand why we . . . I mean I . . . it just strikes me as being rather odd, that's all."

Phil fang a leg over the arm of his chair and perused his page interestedly.

Eleanor said: "If you don't mind, Phil, I'd like to talk about this."



"She loves being interviewed and posing for pictures," Phil told Kate.

You're a fair, reasonable girl and I'm surprised to hear you talking like an injured wife. If you are bored with the kind of life you are living, you are putting on a great show of enjoying yourself. I thought you wanted to be free to write.

She listened to him silently. "You have never mentioned boredom. On the other hand, when I have asked you to come into town to join me in the evenings, you've always had some excuse for not coming."

"But you were working," she protested.

"My work has, as you know, been largely knowing people, the people you say, whose names are news. I've never tried to put anything over on you. You knew that I go around to night clubs and to parties. You said you had no interest in them."

"But you don't get to be friends with the people you meet at night clubs and parties."

"You do, my dear girl, in my kind of life. These people work just as hard at their jobs as you do at yours, and they take their friendships where they find them. They don't do the conventional things suburbanites do. They don't exchange invitations for home dinners and talk over their personal problems with their friends."

"And you like that sort of friendship that has no roots?"

"Well, I don't analyze everything! I like these people. They're necessary to my job—and, perhaps, to yours."

"To mine? How?"

"Let's take the simple example of your guest list. Need I say more?"

She shook her head.

"Most friendships are based on a community of tastes and interests, just as marriage is. People share everything together, work and play. It's pretty important, Nell. If they don't, a gift must widen between them."

It was at the tea that Senfell and

DICK TRACY—ROOM SERVICE



NEW "SWING" BASQUE FROCK!

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9069

Blandishment in every lovely, little line of this youthful new Basque Dress! Each smart detail was very carefully planned by Marian Martin so that you'll find it easy to do—and moreover, there's a diagrammed Sew Chart to aid you! The skirt—hasn't it the sweetest swish and swing?—joins the willow-waisted bodice with the most decorative of scallop-curves both front and back. The glamorous revers are scalloped too, and even the little open sleeves repeat the idea, with shirrings forming a flattering curve. As you know, there's nothing so cool as a dress without a belt!

Pattern 9069 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lace edging.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

It's brand new and it's yours to order . . . MARIAN MARTIN'S SUMMER 1939 PATTERN BOOK! See your fashion-future in clothes you'll love to make. Vacation, town and travel fashions! Charm for day and evening . . . basque and petticoat frocks, shirtwaisters, "heatwave" sportswear, June wedding and party gowns! Also patterns suggesting what cottons to pick and what's new in Assembled Outfits! Smartest kiddie, young girl, miss and matron styles are included. Send today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



The new Cloisters of the Metropolitan Museum of Art had more visitors in the first ten months after the opening in 1938 than came to the old Cloisters in ten years.

Special This Week Studio Couches

Felt and Inner-spring Mattresses. \$9.00 upward Cash or Credit

PEOPLES Furniture Store

Jos. H. Reinhart

FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold In Time!

SOLD ONLY AT

FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

Hibernale! Not This Bear While Food's Around

Estes Park, Colo. (AP)—Hibernation isn't included in the vocabulary of Jasper, the friendly bear which lived

last winter at Wild Basin Lodge. Caretakers reported Jasper missed a 7 a. m. breakfast of corn and bacon rinds on a morning. After breakfast he ambled to the top of the highest snow bank, cuddled down for a snooze of one to seven or eight hours.

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us

AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorses. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Provided.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 S. George St. at Harrison — Cumberland — Phone 2017
LESTER MILLESON, MGR. Open Evenings by Appointment

play gypsy—
dance gypsy, in
TAMBOURINE

I. MILLER'S
new
ribbon
shoe

Bring out the gypsy in you with TAMBOURINE— I. Miller's exciting ribbon shoe-mate for your new gypsy dresses. Play off its brilliant colors against your cool whites, neutrals and pastels—and you're guaranteed a sure-fire success this summer!

PESKIN'S
133 Baltimore St.
Peskine Bldg.

Community SUPER MARKET

30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

High In Quality --- Low In Price

| Nestle's Milk | | BUY IN QUANTITY AND SAVE | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| 10 tall cans | 57c | PORK AND BEANS | 12 16 Oz. Cans 43c |
| Gold Medal FLOUR | | DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS | 12 No. 300 Cans 55c |
| 24 lb. Bag | 79c | MIXED VEGETABLES | 12 No. 3 57c |
| Domino Sugar | | CRUSHED SUGAR CORN | 12 No. 3 58c |
| 25 lb. bag | \$1.18 | CORN Whole Grain Evergreen | 12 No. 3 73c |
| 10 lb. bag | 48c | CORN Whole Grain Golden Bantam | 12 No. 2 \$1.00 |
| Creamery Butter | | TOMATOES Solid Pack | 12 No. 2 68c |
| 2 lbs. | 49c | EARLY JUNE PEAS | 12 No. 3 68c |
| U. S. No. 1 New Red Skin Potatoes | | TOMATO PASTE | 12 6 Oz. 48c |
| 15 lb. peck | 37c | QUALITY SPINACH | 12 No. 2 83c |
| Golden Ripe BANANAS | | PINK SALMON | 12 Tall Cans \$1.10 |
| 6 lbs. | 25c | SILVER FLOSS SAUER KRAUT | 12 No. 2 1/2 68c |
| Florida ORANGES 2 dozen | 27c | PEACHES Sliced or Halves | 12 No. 2 1/2 \$1.10 |
| New Texas ONIONS 6 lbs. | 25c | COLLEGE INN SOUPS | 12 Cans 88c |
| Horseradish ROOTS 2 lbs. | 23c | RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES | 12 No. 2 \$1.10 |
| Solid TURNIPS 2 lbs. | 9c | | |
| Fresh Ground HAMBURG | | | |
| Longhorn CHEESE | | | |
| Tendered PICNICS | | | |
| Pork Loin 3 lbs. to 4 lbs. Rib Ends | | | |
| ROAST | | | |

TRULY Mothers' Day

Huge variety of candies . . . and selection of boxes and baskets, appropriate to Mother's Day, 50c to \$5.

SPECIAL Two pounds high quality assorted chocolates and bonbons in this beautiful gift box \$1.25

We will handle mailing details for you if your mother lives out of the city.

MARTHA WASHINGTON Candies

18 N. Liberty St. Phone 1545-W

A&P SUPER MARKET

Everyday Values at A. & P.

Wax Paper 40-ft. roll 5c

8 O'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c

Rice and Wheat Puffs 2 for 9c

Matches 3 boxes 10c

Fastidia Facial Tissues 3 pkgs. 25c

Prunes 2 lbs. 9c

Iona Beans with Pork 6 No. 1 cans 25c

Shefford's Cheese 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c

New Potatoes 6 lbs. 15c

Sugar 10 lb. bag 49c

Pacific Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 15c

No. 1 Wineow St. Free Delivery!

Parthenon Editors Secure Good Jobs

Seven of Them Now Hold Positions On Huntington Papers

Huntington, W. Va., May 10 (AP)—The office of the editors of the Parthenon, Marshall College newspaper, is uncertain these days, but the boys don't mind. Although far from a hard and fast rule, selection as editor, is the assurance of a job with one of the three Huntington newspapers. Something of a record was set spring when three editors held positions within one week.

Ed Cody, editor since the beginning of the school year, resigned to become a reporter on the Herald-Dispatch staff. Dallas Higbee, his successor, promptly resigned to take a similar position with the Sunday Herald-Advertiser. Richard Dill was then named to succeed Cody.

The last seven former Parthenon editors are now employed on Huntington newspapers. Besides Cody, Higbee, they are Eugene Brown, news editor of the Herald-Dispatch; Chet Anderson, assistant editor of the Herald-Advertiser; McGhee and William Estlin of the Herald-Dispatch and Roy King, of the Advertiser.

Other working newspapermen and men who have held editorial or advisory positions on the Parthenon are Howard Bennett, of the Advertiser; John Dunbar, who recently the Herald-Advertiser to go to New York; Wayne Cubbage, of the Advertiser; Jack Maurice and Lewis of the Charleston Daily Mail; Robert Jamison and Wilma of the Charleston Gazette; Beyer O'Brien, of the Parthenon News; Stanley Tobin, of the Logan Banner; William Garrett, of the Williamson Daily News; E. Grimmit, advertising manager of the Welch Daily News; Ray Brewster, editor of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch, and Mary Wright, of the Canton, Ill., Press.

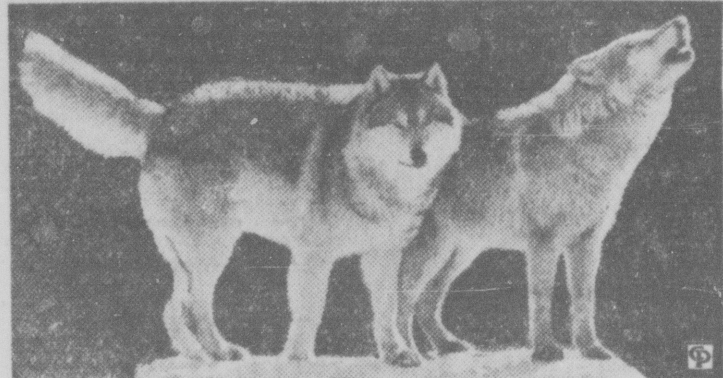
North Island is only a mile off the coast of North Carolina but resembles a tropical island despite its early location. Scientists say a swing of the Gulf Stream and the coast at that point is a reason for the freakish vegetation.

Ferocious Wolf Pack Saved from Extinction by Country Physician

New Lobo Cubs at McCleary Wolf Farm Give Promise of Perpetuating Fierce Wild Species That Once Roamed West



Dr. E. H. McCleary, Kane, Pa., physician, with some of his lobo wolf pups.



Lobos are the largest wolves. Some of Dr. McCleary's, like the pair above, grow as large as 150 pounds.

By RAYMOND WILCOVE
Central Press Correspondent

Harrisburg, Pa., May 10—Efforts to keep the lobo wolf, largest and most ferocious of the wolf strain, from extinction today appear well on the way toward success.

In a wolf farm located midway between Kane and Mt. Jewett on the Roosevelt highway in an isolated section of northwestern Pennsylvania three litters of cubs have arrived and six more are expected soon.

They are expected to assure perpetuation of the species, the last survivors of fierce wild packs which once roamed the west.

Only Survivors

Dr. McCleary, owner of the Kane pack, as it is known, purchased the last few trapped after the government engaged in an intensive campaign to exterminate the lobo, known as the scourge of the cattle lands. Today the government believes the lobos at the McCleary wolf farm are the only ones which

have been reported within the past few years.

Each spring wild life experts watch with great interest the arrival of the litters at the McCleary farm. Last year's litter totaled 38 and the same number is expected this year. Few of them, however, survive, only seven remaining of last year's young. The average litter of a lobo wolf is four.

During the period of birth, which ranges from the middle of March to the middle of April, the mother wolf is housed in a rocky den lined with iron and floored with planks. The pups are not seen by human eyes for three and one-half weeks after birth.

When they do emerge from their den, trickery must be employed to separate them from their mother and to keep them from suspecting that Dr. McCleary has a hand in it.

To do this Dr. McCleary employs a stranger who is hidden in the woods. The mother is then lured

to the runway. The stranger then dashes from hiding, places the cubs in a sack, and hurriedly makes his exit. He then takes a devious path from the woods to the wolf house in order that the she-wolf may not connect his scent with the wolf house.

Dr. McCleary then examines the pups and decides which are fitted by appearance and temperament to be included in the pack. The others are destroyed. He returns the cubs to the mother himself, thus strengthening his hold over the wild animals.

They're Vicious

Some times, says Dr. McCleary, the crafty animals see through the

Step Out for a Good Time!
BARON MUNCHHAUSEN ROOM
Ted Blake Orchestra, N.Y. Floor Show
Dancing—No Cover Charge
SUMMIT HOTEL
TOP MT. SUMMIT—UNIONTOWN, PENNA.



VIEWED FROM EVERY ANGLE

If you are interested in owning a home you will find us interested in helping you do it safely

Our direct-reduction plan is the best way to finance your home, and we will gladly show you why!



First Federal Savings & Loan Association

Cor. S. Centre & Pershing Sts. Telephone 362

use and on several occasions they have attacked him.

Lobo wolves are monogamous and mate for life. The feeding of the she-wolf and her litter, which takes place twice a week, is entrusted to the male wolf. The meat is left on the runway from which the male wolf carries it to the outside of the den which houses the mother and

brood and then hastily beats a precipitate retreat in fear of an attack by his irascible mate. After the mother and cubs have had their fill, he returns and finishes what is left.

The McCleary wolf pack at present consists of 31 grown wolves, 29 of them lobos and two white arctics.

PAINFUL CORNS GO

Removed by New Iodine Discovery Relief in Seconds or Money Back
100-15K, the new iodine discovery, ends all corns and pain in seconds. Just wet corn or callous with 100-15K. They dry up, loosen, and all No cutting. No fling. No discomfort. 100-15K is safe, antiseptic, simple to use. Get a 5c bottle at your druggist today and suffer no longer. Satisfaction or money back. Always at Cumberland Drug Co. Advertisement

CHOICE \$10!



Beautiful DESK and CHAIR
Finished in Maple

\$10 FOR BOTH

\$10 values take the stage tomorrow. This full-size writing desk and woven seat chair afford two beautiful pieces for living room, den or boudoir.

KITCHEN CABINET

\$10

A beautiful cabinet base, full size, with metal lined covered bread box, extra large compartment and drawer space. White enamel porcelain top as shown.

\$1 Down delivers either item
Only 50c WEEKLY

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST

9 NORTH CENTRE STREET



MAY 14th

MOTHER'S DAY

Remember
YOUR MOTHER
THIS
SUNDAY

The heart
of the home; the
solace to sorrow;
the joy of joys
your Mother

the
TIMES-NEWS

THIS Sunday your Mother will want you with her. For this Sunday is Mother's Day . . . a day when you can express to her your love. Let this day stand out in her memories. Give her some little gift that will symbolize your love and appreciation. Watch her smile, her eyes . . . and you will know that she is thanking you, not for the gift alone, but for the moments of happiness you have brought into her life. And she'll be doubly happy to know that you have not forgotten her. Remember your Mother this Sunday.

SHOP THIS WEEK FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS!

Acme Super Markets
SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

Extra! Extra! Extra!
AGAIN—

By Popular Request—Another
GIGANTIC SALE OF FINE
FRESH SHAD

Genuine Freshly Caught

BUCK SHAD Extra Special **lb. 5c**

ROE SHAD With Roe **lb. 12 1/2c**

... We Want to Apologize to the Customers Who Came Too Late to Participate in Our Last Bargain Sale of Fine Fresh Shad . . . And Ask You to Come Early For This Sale and Avoid Disappointment. QUALITY AT A BIG SAVINGS!

LaSalle Defeats Fort Hill High Nine 11 to 7

Opens Drive For City Scholastic Baseball Title

Chapman Fans Nine Before He Blows Up In Sixth Frame

Kilduff Comes To Rescue—LaSalle Bats Around In Second Inning

Coch Phil Fleming's LaSalle High baseball team opened its bid for the city scholastic title yesterday afternoon at Sentinel Field by downing Fort Hill, the defending champ, 11 to 7, in a listless battle that lasted two hours and twenty minutes.

The affair was featured by the 13-hit attack on the part of the LaSalle clubbers and a nice bit of relief twirling by young Tommy Kilduff, who took over mound duty in the last part of the sixth when Francis Chapman, LaSalle's starting hurler, was driven from the box by a six-run outburst by Sentinel hitters.

There were two gone when Kilduff went to the mound and he immediately forced Shortstop Athey to hoist to Bob McMillan in left field for the third out. He fanned two of the four Scarlet and White batsmen to face him in the final session. Relief hurler Bill Wisegarver went out Fred Graham to Ted Rowan to end the game, following breeze swings by Jack Cook and Paul Whitford, Jack Cornell, the first batter of the inning, got on base through Bob McMillan's error of his fly ball in left field, and was left stranded on the keystone sack.

LaSalle went down, one, two, three, in the first setto, but scored during the following round, batting five times on as many bingles. The Blue and Gold continued the onslaught the two subsequent sessions, counting four times in the third and twice in the fourth to conclude its scoring for the day.

Chapman pitched good ball until he was yanked. He allowed only two singles, both by "Pooch" Orndorff, and but one tally. Five of Fort Hill's six counters in the sixth frame came after two outs. Nelson Kaylor's two-base hit that bounded over the bank in right field, unloading the hassocks, was Fort Hill's most telling blow.

Orndorff, Sentinel third sacker, and left fielder McMillan of LaSalle each had three safeties to cop slugging honors. Morgan and McPartland of LaSalle secured two blows apiece. The boxscore follows:

| LA SALLE | AB | R | H | E |
|------------|----|----|----|---|
| McMillan | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Nolan | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rowan | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Becker | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Graham | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Morgan | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| McPartland | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Nelson | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McGraw | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Preyer | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Chapman | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Kilduff | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 11 | 13 | 7 |

Score by innings: 0-1-0-0-0-11-7

Runs batted in—McPartland 2, McMillan 2, Chapman, Morgan, Kaylor, Orndorff 2, Rowan, Two-base hits—McPartland, Chapman, Kaylor, Orndorff, Three-base hits—Morgan, Becker, Rowan, Nolan bases—McMillan 3, Becker, Graham, Chapman, Rowan, Athey, Cook, Double play—Wisegarver to Cornell, Cook bases on balls—Chapman 3, Wisegarver 1, Strike out—Chapman 9, Wisegarver 4, Kilduff 2, Wild pitch—Chapman, Hit by pitched ball—Chapman (Cook), (Dean), Passed balls—Kaylor, Morgan 2, Baker, Zimmerman, Left on bases—LaSalle 6, Fort Hill 8, Hits—off Zimmerman 3 in 1½ innings, Wisegarver 10 in 5½, Chapman 6 in 6½, Kilduff none in 1½, Winning pitcher—Chapman, Losing pitcher—Zimmerman, Umpires—Lewis and Roby, Time of game—2:30.

W. Va. U. Takes Dual Meel From Waynesburg

Morgantown, W. Va., May 10 (AP)—Taking nine first places and tying for another, the West Virginia Mountaineers today defeated the Waynesboro Yellowjackets in a dual field and track meet 85½ to 31½.

Wilkes, Waynesboro negro, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, tied for the high jump and was second in the broad jump. Al Strouse, Mountaineer sophomore, was first in the hurdles, second in the 1100-yard dash and third in the 220-yard event.

Fort Ave. Tigers Win

The Fort Avenue Tigers defeated the Pine Avenue Terror's in a speedball tussle yesterday 13 to 10. J. Perdue, J. Newell and Hynes pitched for the "Terrors", while Ritchie hurled for the Pines. W. Troutman of the Pines and Hedrick of the Tigers had home runs.

Score: Tigers 132 640 022—13 12 12 Pines 003 110 041—10 9 11 Batteries—Tigers—J. Perdue, W. Hynes, J. Newell, Hedrick; Pines—Ritchie, B. Troutman.

St. John's Netmen Bow

Annapolis, Md. (AP)—Drew University tennis players, from Madison, N. J., hung an 8-1 lashing on the St. John's College netmen today.

Joe Hofmann, who turned back Bill Scovill in the fourth singles, 6-3, 6-4, was the only John to register as the drew team swept matches in lopsided sets.

Bob Feller Wins Fifth Victory by Beating A's 7-4

Cleveland Ace Touched for 12 Hits but He Struck Out Eight Men

Cleveland, May 10 (AP)—Bob Feller gave up 12 hits and four walks and was guilty of two wild pitches, but was effective enough today to turn in a 7-4 decision over the Philadelphia Athletics for his fifth victory of the campaign.

The speedball king, beaten only once this year, was helped by a six-run attack off Nelson Potter and Henry Phippen in the first two innings, and struck out eight batters. Nick Etten clubbed out a homer for the A's in the seventh with the bases empty, and the Tribe's Hal Trosky had four hits in five trips to the plate.

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A
Miles rf 1 0 0 1 1
Gantenbein 2b 1 0 0 1 1
Johnson 1b 1 0 0 1 1
Brucker c 1 0 0 1 1
Ziten lf 1 0 0 1 1
S. Chapman cf 1 0 0 1 1
Nagel 3b 1 0 0 1 1
Newcombs ss 1 0 0 1 1
Amber as 1 0 0 1 1
Parker p 1 0 0 1 1
Parnelee xx 1 0 0 1 1
Phippen p 1 0 0 1 1
Beckman p 1 0 0 1 1
Hayes xxx 1 0 0 1 1
Dean p 1 0 0 1 1

Totals 37 4 12 24 7

—Batted for Newcombs in 8th.

xxx—Ran for Potter in 2nd.

xxx—Batted for Beckman in 8th.

CLEVELAND AB R H O A

Westberry cf 1 0 0 1 1

Hemley c 1 0 0 1 1

Trosky 1b 1 0 0 1 1

Campbell 2b 1 0 0 1 1

Heath lf 1 0 0 1 1

Keltner 3b 1 0 0 1 1

Shilling 2b 1 0 0 1 1

Grimes ss 1 0 0 1 1

Feller p 1 0 0 1 1

Totals 34 7 12 27 8

PHILADELPHIA AB R H O A

Cleveland 110 010 100-4

Errors—Grimes, Johnson, Ambler, Runners batted in—Brucker, Campbell, Heath, Newcombs, Westberry, Hemley 2, Trosky 1, Keltner 1, Shilling 1, Grimes 1, Feller 1.

Home run—Etten, Stolen bases—Heath, Shilling, Trosky, S. Chapman, Sacrifices—Newcombs, Feller, Double plays—Miles to Newcombs, Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 8, Bases on balls—Phippen 2, Beckman 1, Dean 1, Feller 4, Strikeouts—Beckman 1, Feller 4, Hits—off Potter 1 in 1 inning, Phippen 3 in 1-3; Beckman 1 in 1; Miles 1; Westberry 1; Feller 2, Losing pitcher—Phippen, Umpires—Ormsby, Summers and Basil, Time—2:24, Attendance 4,066.

CHAPMAN PITCHED GOOD BALL UNTIL HE WAS YANKED. HE ALLOWED ONLY TWO SINGLES, BOTH BY "POOCH" ORNDORFF, AND BUT ONE TALLY. FIVE OF FORT HILL'S SIX COUNTERS IN THE SIXTH FRAME CAME AFTER TWO OUTS. NELSON KAYLOR'S TWO-BASE HIT THAT BOUNDED OVER THE BANK IN RIGHT FIELD, UNLOADING THE HASSOCKS, WAS FORT HILL'S MOST TELLING BLOW.

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| Nelson | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McGraw | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
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Yanks Beat Browns 7 to 1 but Still Trail the Red Sox

Dickey and Selkirk Slam Homers; Boston Leads by Eight Points

St. Louis, May 10 (AP)—The New York Yankees went about their business like champions today, smacking two of Johnny Marcum's pitches for home runs in the first inning and beating the St. Louis Browns 7 to 1.

Although the score put the Bronx bombers half a game ahead of the idle Boston Red Sox in the matter of games won and lost, it still left them in second place in the American League percentages .706 to .714. Singles by Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe set the stage for big Bill Dickey's second home run of the season and this in turn was followed by George Selkirk's fourth of the year.

This four run margin was padded with single scores in the third, fourth and seventh frames as the Yanks kept nipping away at the offerings of Marcum, Howard Mills and Fred Johnson.

NEW YORK AB R H O A
Crosetti ss 1 0 0 1 1
Rolfe 2b 1 0 0 1 1
Heinrich c 1 0 0 1 1
Dickey c 1 0 0 1 1
Keller 1b 1 0 0 1 1
Selkirk rf 1 0 0 1 1
Gordon 3b 1 0 0 1 1
Berardine 2b 1 0 0 1 1
Gomez p 1 0 0 1 1
Hadley p 1 0 0 1 1

Totals 37 7 11 27 14

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A

Thompson rf 1 0 0 1 1

Heffner as 1 0 0 1 1

McQuinn 1b 1 0 0 1 1

Hogg of 2b 1 0 0 1 1

Cliff 3b 1 0 0 1 1

Reil lf 1 0 0 1 1

Almado 2b 1 0 0 1 1

Hughes 2b 1 0 0 1 1

Grace ss 1 0 0 1 1

Glenn c 1 0 0 1 1

Mills p 1 0 0 1 1

Sullivan 2b 1 0 0 1 1

Johnson p 1 0 0 1 1

Spindel ss 1 0 0 1 1

Totals 34 1 8 27 11

z—Batted for Berardine in 7th.

z—Batted for Mills in 8th.

z—Batted for Hughes in 9th.

z—Batted for Johnson in 9th.

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Baseball Summary YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF CLUBS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 10 7 611
St. Louis 10 7 611
Brooklyn 9 8 529
Boston 9 8 529
Chicago 9 10 474
Pittsburgh 8 9 471
New York 8 11 421
Philadelphia 8 11 421

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston 10 7 611
New York 10 7 611
Chicago 9 8 529
St. Louis 9 8 529
Philadelphia 8 9 471
Pittsburgh 8 9 471
Cleveland 7 10 412
Washington 7 10 412
Detroit 6 11 353

Games Today—Probable Pitchers
New York, May 10 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

National League
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Walters (3-2) vs Mungo (1-1).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Cooper (0-1) vs Johnson (1-1).

Pittsburgh at New York—Bowman (7-0) vs Melton (1-2).

Chicago at Boston—Page (1-0) vs Turner (1-1).

American League
Boston at Chicago—Wilson (1-0) vs Lyons (1-1).

New York at St. Louis—Pearson (2-0) vs Newsom (2-1).

Philadelphia at Cleveland—Caster (3-2) vs Milnar (1-0).

Washington at Detroit—Haynes (1-0) vs Trout (0-0).

McDermott New President
The winter schedule consists of 30 weeks and the summer campaign of 18, and the four remaining weeks are utilized for the post-race roll-overs and tournaments. This extensive schedule accounts for all of each year's 52 weeks.

William McDermott, Sr., was elected president, succeeding John L. McGeady, who ruled the loop the last two seasons, at Sunday's banquet. Patrick J. "Derby" Stakem and Cioni were re-elected treasurer and Secretary, respectively.

Harry "Cappy" Balch, captain of the Club team that defeated the Embassy outfit in the rolloff for the winter title, congratulated the other teams on their splendid competition. "Derby" Stakem reported on the league's finances and made suggestions for the summer season.

Endurance Record Praised
President McGeady, the toastmaster, also called on Richard J. Stakem, "Brad" Gibbs, former president, and Embassy captain, Pete Boyle, Ford captain, Griffin McGinn, Louis Amato, William Connolly, William McDermott, Jr., Owen Layman, Alfred Barnett and Secretary Cioni for short talks.

Honor guests, in addition to "Dick" Sakem who congratulated the league on its remarkable endurance record and gave a brief review of the history of duckpins, were Anthony Cioni, sponsor of the Embassy outfit, and Joseph P. McMahon, Crescent sponsor.

The complete guest list follows: John L. McGeady, Harry Balch, "Wilkie" Collins, Francis Twigg, Clive Slavin, William McDermott, Jr., Griffin McGinn, Curtis Felton, Joseph Felton, Anthony Cioni, Louis Amato, Harry Cioni, Samuel Insignia, Alfred Barnett, William P. Conley, John Stichter, Charles Kennedy, Adolph Duerr, William McDermott, Jr., Thomas J. Boyle, Patrick J. Stakem, Richard Stakem, Joseph P. McMahon, Brad C. Gibbs, Owen Layman, Nicola LaManca, Obejah Metz and Myron Landis.

W. Va. Counties Have Fund To Keep Baseball Going
Beckley, W. Va., May 10 (AP)—Home talent shows and amateur contests have provided baseball teams in three counties with enough backing to insure league play even if the coal shutdown continues through the summer.

Beckley, center of the league area, is without a representative in organized baseball since the Black Knights dropped out of the Mountain State League, but the fans hereabouts still rate baseball as their favorite sport.

There are 16 teams in the Raleigh County league, all from coal towns in Fayette, Wyoming and Raleigh counties.

During the winter months, the teams sponsored various entertainments to get enough money in their treasuries to withstand almost any emergency.

Scarbo was champion of the "A" division last year, while Eccles walked off with the title in the "B" circuit, losing the final championship to Scarbo in the playoff.

The "A" league is composed of Lillybrook, Stotesbury, Winding Gulf, Glen White, Stanaford, Sprague and Glen Rogers. In the "B" division are Tams, Summerlee, Amigo, Elab Fork, Helen, Mullens and Cranberry.

Baseball's Big Six
(By The Associated Press)
Batting (three leaders in each league (40 or more at bats):
Player, Club G AB R H Pct.
Mazzera, Browns 12 40 12 19 .475
Kuhel, White Sox 15 45 15 28 .431
Puxel, Red Sox 14 53 15 22 .415
Prev, Reds 14 53 15 21 .382
Medwick, Cardinals 17 66 9 25 .379
Arnovich, Phillies 20 77 10 29 .377

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Walker, W. Sox 19 Goodman, Reds 19
White, Senators 18 Arnovich, Phils 17
Hogg, Browns 17 McCormick, Reds 16
Selkirk, Yanks 17

HOME RUNS
American League National League
Gehring, Tigers 4 McCormick, Reds 4
Greenberg, Tigers 4 Camilli, Dodgers 4
Selkirk, Yanks 4 Berger, Reds 4
Fox, Red Sox 4
Williams, Red Sox 4

Social Dux League Starts Its Sixth

Officials Indicate Protection Will Be Given Miners

Governor Holt Will Not Make Any Statement

Statehouse Source Says Coal Must Be Mined in Near Future

Charleston, W. Va., May 10 (AP) — Official protection for any miners desiring to work in event of a final breakdown in coal contract negotiations was indicated today from the state capitol.

Governor Homer A. Holt, advised of the announcement of Kentucky's Governor A. B. Chandler who threatened to use troops, said he would have no formal statement while negotiations over the Appalachian wage contract are still pending in New York.

A high statehouse source said, however, that should there be an end to the New York conferences "the right of those in West Virginia who want to work will be protected."

Governor Chandler announced at Frankfort, Ky., that if mines in Eastern Kentucky were not operating by Monday he would send in troops to protect miners who want to return to the pits.

Coal Must Be Mined

The statement from the statehouse source here, who declined use of his name, was construed to mean that the administration feels coal must be mined for the public good and if necessary official protection would be given.

William Blizard, Vice President of United Mine Workers District No. 17, said that "I would just like to ask the 'authoritative' statehouse source" whether or not he is going to send them out with picks and shovels or with rifles to mine the coal."

Virtually every West Virginia resident sought out every scrap of news from the coal negotiations as operators and miners continued in session after President Roosevelt's demand that some plan be reached at midnight whereby mining would resume.

Although there was no indication early tonight that agreement was near, miners, operators and business men alike kept alive hope that something would happen to get 100,000 idle miners back to work.

"What will President Roosevelt do in event of a failure to meet the deadline?" was a question heard everywhere.

Thousands Out of Work

Besides the 100,000 miners who have been jobless since the old Appalachian contract expired April 1, there have been more thousands of railroaders, store clerks and others who have been furloughed in the coal fields. The number has increased each week.

Economists have estimated the out-of-pocket wage losses in the state at around \$3,000,000 weekly, with other millions lost to business. "They have said, however, that much of this will be made up if work is resumed within a reasonable time."

There have been conflicting statements as to the attitude of the miners themselves with respect to returning to work without a contract.

A union leader stated after a tour of the southern fields that the men were standing solidly behind John L. Lewis, UMW chief, and his negotiators in their demands for a union shop or elimination of strike penalty clauses.

Various operators have declared that a considerable majority of miners are willing to return at once, whether or not they go under a contract.

Liquor Sales Drop In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., May 10 (AP) — Business uncertainties caused by the mine suspension have made inroads on liquor sales, the liquor control commission disclosed today.

Announcing the new listing scheduled for July 1 would be "indefinitely" postponed, Chairman R. E. Kelly added.

"Under the conditions which have existed the public has not had full opportunity to express its approval or disapproval of brands added to the list of March 1."

Judge Haggerty of Fairmont Succumbs

Fairmont, W. Va., May 10 (AP) — A heart attack caused the death today of Circuit Judge Walter R. Haggerty, 54, a few hours after he adjourned a night session of court.

He was a member of a prominent Marion county family. Twice elected prosecuting attorney, in 1916 and again in 1932, he was named to the judgeship in 1936.

The widow and two daughters survive.

Will Present Farce

Pittsboro, May 10 — The senior class of Pittsboro high school has arranged to present "Second Fiddle," a farce in three acts, Saturday evening at the school auditorium.

The story of the play concerns Harold Werple, a prospective young bridegroom, who visits Janet Williams, an old college acquaintance.

WANTS WAR HUMANE



Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, addresses the International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy in Washington as representatives of thirty-three nations considered means of making war more humane.

Negro Is Said To Be Narcotics User

Washington Man Is Receiving Treatments in Keyser Jail

Keyser, May 10 — County officials here today said that George Fairley, 28, Washington negro, arrested at Romney last week on charges of operating as a short-change artist, is taking daily treatments from a Keyser physician for addiction to narcotics.

Fairley was one of a group of five Washington negroes brought to jail here after a negro from the capital allegedly attempted to smuggle heroin to them while they were imprisoned in the Hampshire county jail.

The five negro men are held here for investigation, no charges having been preferred against them, except the petit larceny accusation lodged in Hampshire county.

They are represented by M. Edward Buckley, Jr., Washington attorney, who came here yesterday. Reports circulated here today had Fairley is worth "considerable money."

Train Riders Nabbed

Three train riders were arrested here shortly after noon today by Constable L. O. Kesser, Special Agent H. B. Clark, of the Western Maryland Railroad, and Lieutenant R. E. Shrouff, of the Baltimore and Ohio Police.

The three, who told police their names were John Morris, Jr., 24, Lafayette Lee, negro, 26, and Charles K. Woodyard, 41, were taken into custody when they were found riding on a fast B. and O. freight in the Keyser yards about 12:30. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. E. Aronhalt, they were given sentences of two days each in the Mineral county jail.

Brief Items

William Salyards returned last night from Washington, where he spent the past week with his wife.

Mrs. John A. Wood, wife of the pastor of the First Keyser Presbyterian church, accompanied by Mrs. J. Clark Bright, Mrs. F. E. Cooper, Mrs. Frank Holt and Mrs. Fred Hamill, left today for Woodstock, Va., to attend the yearly meeting of the Virginia Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Chicago, are visiting friends here.

Sixteen Forest Fires In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., May 10 (AP) — A longer than usual spring fire season kept approximately 200 men patrolling 16 forest fires in West Virginia today.

Conservation Commissioner H. W. Shawhan said chilly weather retarded the growing season in higher altitudes and announced the dangerous period would extend at least until May 25.

Thirteen of the 16 fires are south of the Kanawha river and all are under control.

John M. Perry Dies

Huntington, W. Va., May 10 (AP) — Twenty-six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive John M. Perry, 86, who died last night near LeSage.

Perry is survived also by two daughters and a son.

Marshall To Elect

Huntington, W. Va., May 10 (AP) — Marshall college students will vote May 17 on two nominees for student body president Robert T. Early, Jr., and William McAbey.

Both were nominated today.

Firemen Plan for Big Celebration At Moorefield

Street Parade Will Be a Feature of Program July 12 to 16

Moorefield, May 10 — Further plans were made Monday night at a meeting of the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company for the rodeo and celebration to be held July 12 to 16 in Moorefield with the engagement of a photographers stand, a chair plane ride, and negotiations with a Jungleland show.

The celebration will be climaxed Saturday night July 15 with a huge street parade and the neighboring fire companies in Keyser, Burlington, Romney, Petersburg, Ridgeley, Franklin and others have been invited to participate.

The company paid \$25 on a recent purchase of 400 feet of inch and a half hose which was purchased to fight rural fires. The entire rural section of Hardy county will be solicited for supplies for food to be sold on the grounds during the celebration.

Woman's Club Banquet

Thirty ladies, members of the Moorefield Woman's Club and their guests held a banquet at the McNeill Hotel Monday evening. As this was the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the club, it was held as a birthday party with cake and candles. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the decorations and each guest was presented with a shoulder corsage of spring flowers.

Mrs. H. M. Calhoun was toastmistress and presented various officers and members of the organization, the guests from out of town, and Mrs. Vernon Rankin of Keyser, district president who made a few brief remarks. Harland Hartman, Bob Neff, Miss Virginia Lee and M. B. Thomas played all during the banquet and Miss Lee sang. Attorney Joe Hodgson of Keyser, assisted by John Leatherman, gave imitations which were appreciated by the guests.

Guests from out of town were Mrs. Kate Bey, Gorman, Mrs. J. E. McDaniel, of Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Vernon Rankin, Mrs. W. E. Barger, and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Keyser.

Brief Items

Harold Bean and T. F. Boswell have purchased the B. & M. Market from W. J. Teets and Mona Teets. The new store will be called the Corner Grocery and will handle a line of groceries and meats. Miss Ruby Friddle, who was a clerk with the B. & M. Market will stay on with the new firm.

The office of the Hardy County Board of Education announces that the list of teacher appointments will not be completed until Tuesday, May sixteenth and will be announced on the seventeenth. The list of appointments for the coming school year has not been fully determined and the board will not release a partial list.

Personal Items

H. S. Pownall is erecting an office for his used car lot in the space next to McCoy's Grand Theatre.

Miss Paye Helman has accepted a position with the Half Price Stores in Moorefield starting Tuesday.

Miss Mona Teets is spending this week in Wardsville with the James Teets.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droge, Cumberland, were in Moorefield Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Mathias moved into their new apartment adjoining their place of business on the Wardsville Road last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bradfield and daughter Loraine, Cumberland, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Quinck Bradfield at Needmore.

June Vetter had the misfortune to break his leg Sunday playing baseball for Moorefield. His father, Brady Vetter took him to the Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg where the bones were set.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price and Ed Eberly, Baltimore, spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives in Moorefield. Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Marie Eberly of Baltimore.

Poster Arnold and R. E. Fisher went to Martinsburg Friday where they attended the zone conference of the Lions International.

The Durgon Farm Woman's Club met with Mrs. H. H. Dudley last week for a demonstration in doing over furniture. They gave Mrs. Dudley a surprise shower as a house warming for her new apartment.

Mrs. R. E. Musser and Miss Mary Lou went to Staunton Saturday to meet Mrs. J. E. McDaniel, mother of Mrs. Musser, Atlanta, Ga., who will spend a month in Moorefield. On their way to Staunton, Mrs. Musser spent the afternoon with Mrs. John Hendricks in Middleboro, Va.

M. W. Gamble left Monday to spend the week in Charleston with Mrs. Gamble.

Volight Didawick, who has a position with the State Road Commission, has been transferred from Charleston to the fifth district office in Keyser. He spent the week-

CANDIDATE



State Senator David J. Ward, Democrat, of Wicomico county, a candidate for election to the house of representatives seat held for eighteen years by former Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, recently appointed a federal judge.

Hugh O'Rourke Is Speaker at Barton School Assembly

Tells Students Ability To Think Correctly Will Help Them

Lonaconing, May 10. — Hugh O'Rourke, personnel manager of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, was speaker at the second of a series of Guidance Assemblies, held today at Barton high school.

Mr. O'Rourke spoke on "The Qualifications Needed in Different Occupations." He stated that there is a shortage of good machinists and carpenters and that the need of them is felt in the country today. He informed the students that the ability of boys and girls to think correctly was of big advantage in securing employment. Mr. O'Rourke offered no promise of jobs to high school graduates, but stated that any boy or girl attending school, day, night, or by correspondence, had better chances of securing employment.

An open forum followed the talk, which was preceded by a radio skit, entitled "Changing Occupation" by the following members of the ninth grade, Ellen Elliott, Ella Lee Shurt, Kenneth Inskeep, Kenneth Crowe and Mary Schramm.

Club To Hold Meeting

The final meeting of the year, of the History club, of Central high school will be held May 23, and will be in the form of a farewell program to the seniors. Besides the program the election of a president for the first semester of next year will be held.

Nominees for the Presidency are Marie Stakem, Agnes Richmond, and Aloysius McGinn. Other officers will be elected at the first fall meeting.

Benefit Party

The Barton Boy Scouts, Troop 25 will hold a benefit skating party Friday evening, May 19, from 8 to 11, at the Barton Rink. The rink has been donated by the present operator, Joseph (Jockey) Logsdon.

Brief Mention

Miss Beverly Harrison has returned after visiting her parents in Baltimore.

The following from Pride of Lonaconing Council, No. 96, Daughters of America, are attending the State Convention in Baltimore, and will return tomorrow: Mrs. Isabel Nightingale, Miss Jennie Bradley, Mrs. Ada Gardner, and Mrs. Nellie Miller.

Mrs. Nightingale, captain, has received national, state, district and subordinate prizes for drill work.

The Barton School Community Library, through the library supervisor, Mrs. Karl G. Perry, reported for the month of April a circulation of 2,125 books and mending of 138 books. A special report campaign for Mother's Day, is being conducted at the library, and many of these posters are now on display at the library.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Sowers, East Main street, entertained with a dinner on the birthday of their son, Lowell, Jr. Those present were George Kelly, Billy Broderick, Ralph Huth, Joe Love and Suzanne Sowers.

Miss Hazel Metz, winner of a trip to Atlantic City, was awarded \$25 for being one of the seven chosen to make the trip, as the guests of the Maryland Banking Association.

Miss Mary Alden Hopkins, Port Deposit, won first prize of \$1,000. Miss Metz returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence Crowe is a patient in the Allegheny Hospital, of Cumberland.

end with his family at Wardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paige, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hutter of Kessel and Mack See of Bass.

M. A. Bean left Monday for Charleston where he expects to spend several days on business.

Annual Music Day Celebration at Polomac State

Programs Will Be Given at Frostburg in Afternoon and Evening

Frostburg, May 10 — The annual music day celebration of State Teachers College to be given in two parts Friday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock and Friday evening, 8:15, will be in charge of Prof. Maurice Matteson, head of the music department of the college. The programs, to be rendered in the college auditorium, will be as follows:

4:15: Overture — Faust by Gounod; Orchestra; Laughing Spring by Mozart and Welcome Sweet Springtime by Rubinstein; College Elementary School Choirs; Come to the Fair by del Riego, My Mother Bids me Bind my Hair by Haydn, My Shadow by Hadley, Ecstasy by Rummel, Mary Frances Lehnerts; Dance of the Comedians by Smetana, Orchestra; Shepherd Dance — Henry VIII by German and Ballet Music — Rosamunde by Schubert, Orchestra; Strampelchen by Hilchach, Och Modre ich will en Ding Han by Brahms and Der Schnied by Brahms.

Les Trois petits Chats blanc by Pierre, and Ouvre ton Coeur by Bizet, Mary Frances Lehnerts; Early Violets, Norwegian, Heather Bloom and Heather Glade, Scottish, All my Grief and Sin, Russian, and Bascher Gaan, Hungarian, College Elementary School Chorus; To the Colors by Holander, Orchestra.

Friday evening, 8:15: All-Wagner Program "Rienzi" Overture, Orchestra; Chorus of Roman Soldiers — "Rienzi"; Chorus and Orchestra; Erda's Warning — Des Rheingold; Mary Frances Lehnerts; Dreams, Mary Frances Lehnerts; Alumbblatt, Orchestra; Prelude Act III — Lohengrin, Orchestra.

Both afternoon and evening programs will be open to the public.

Auxiliary Officers Here

A banquet and business meeting in honor of the department officers, American Legion Auxiliary of Maryland, was held last evening at the Gunter Hotel by Farrady Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, this city. The program included dinner music by an orchestra, consisting of Mrs. G. W. Zeller, Mrs. Robert Barclay, James Rank and Clarence Powers, group singing of war songs and short addresses by the department officers.

"During the business meeting, Mrs. Joseph Durst was appointed chairman in charge of the annual poppy sale and membership pins were presented to those members of the local unit who have a record of five or ten consecutive years as members of the unit.

The guests included Mrs. J. Bailey Mener, department president; Mrs. George Bamford, department vice-president; Mrs. Harlan Johnson, national executive committee woman; Mrs. Joseph Shallenberger, department secretary; Mrs. Norman E. Horn, department membership chairman, all of Baltimore; Mrs. David Allen, president of Port Cumberland Unit; Mesdames Harry Bogler, Heyel Walker, J. Thomas Long, Lear Twigg and Harry Flook, Cumberland; Mesdames W. O. McLane, J. C. Cobey, John Comer, Joseph Durst, Samuel Davis, Frank Eberly, William Festerman, Richard Golds-worthy, James Hanna, Margaret Higgins, Joseph Hitchins, Robert Lee, Russell McMurdo, Frank T. Mattingly, William Norris, Katie Nelson, Mary J. Rank, Edward J. Ryan, Harry Sites, Annie Sigler, Marshall Skidmore, John Stevens, Emma Twigg, Anthony Welsenborn, Althea Yenshaw, Miss Helen Comer and Mrs. Marshall Lewis, vice-president of the Mountain District of Maryland.

Gasco Club Meets

The Gasco Club, consisting of employees of the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company and their friends, held a dinner last evening at Layman's Farm, Garrett county. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cumsig, Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick, Miss Marian Darnley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. MacPartland, Miss Mary Ward, Miss Catherine Steele, Mrs. Aneta Robinette, Miss Wanda Gerard, Miss Mary J. Schellhaus, Clyde Atwater, John E. Sharpe, Charles Burkey, Rudolph Nickel, Glenn Powell, Thomas Smith, Mr. E. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Storer.

The Pittsburgh office of the company was represented by John Liebegott, assistant treasurer of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, who made a brief address.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robinette, 118 West Main street, announce the birth of a son Monday at Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Price have moved from East Loo street to their new home, corner Water and West Loo streets.

The Rev. Edgar W. Beckett, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, was elected president of the Frostburg Ministerial Union. Other officers named at the annual election held Monday are: Dr. Henry Little, D. D., past president, and The Rev. Karl H. Beck, pastor of

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Several Tucker County Teachers Are Dismissed

Principals of Davis and Parsons High Schools Are Replaced

Parsons, W. Va., May 10 — Several unexpected changes were made in the teaching staff in Tucker county schools for next year by the board of education at its meeting here last night. Two of the high school principals lost their jobs, also the art teacher for the county and vocational agriculture teacher of Parsons high school were among the dozen or more who were not re-employed.

James E. Riley, who has been high school principal here for several years, was dismissed and caused widespread comment from citizens here. Cecil Stalnaker, Davis high school principal, also lost his position and Ira McDowell, athletic coach at Davis this year, was named to succeed him. Jason Wolford, assistant county superintendent of schools, was named to succeed Mr. Riley as Parsons high principal. No athletic coach has been named for Davis. J. H. Patterson was retained as principal of Thomas high school. Dale Ridgway and Earl Corcoran were retained as principals of the Hambleton and Hendricks schools.

C. O. Headlee, who has been teaching vocational agriculture in Parsons high school for a number of years, and Miss Mary March, who has been teaching art in the schools, also were dismissed.

Myrl Kepner was retained as Parsons high school athletics coach and Emil Suder was retained as coach at Thomas. County superintendent Shirley Cooper said a complete list of the teachers and the schools to which they had been assigned would be made public tomorrow.

Brief Items

The annual May dinner of the Parsons Woman's Club is to be held Friday evening at 6:30 in the dining room of the Methodist Protestant church. Officers will be installed and Mrs. Charlotte Phillips, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Robert L. Ramsey, will take office as club president. The principal will be Mrs. John R. Davis, district president. Weston. Among the guests will be the presidents of the local English and Quota Club.

Lewis Williams, this city, who is a lookout for the forest service in the Mozart Mountain forestry tower, was stricken with appendicitis yesterday. A crew of CCC boys made their way to the tower, far from any homes, and carried Williams to a waiting car in which he was brought to the Tucker County Hospital. He is reported getting along nicely following the operation.

Miss Marie Caldwell underwent an operation for appendicitis in the local hospital yesterday.

Business Men Will Hold Annual Meeting

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 10 (AP) — West Virginia business men and industrial leaders assembled tonight for the annual two-day scanning of the business picture. Addresses on railroads, taxes and coal will be opening day features of the State Chamber of Commerce meeting at a downtown hotel. Conferences on agriculture, government and related fields will follow.

Managing Director H. A. Stansbury placed the advance registration at 200 and said perhaps twice that number would attend a banquet tomorrow at which former NRA Administrator Hugh Johnson will speak.

Business conferences are set for the afternoon with former governor John J. Crowell, General Council for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, speaking on "The Railroads."

Balloon Dance

Friday May 12

Davis Nite Club

Barton

Music by

Ted Williams

And His 9 Aristocrats

The Ideal Gift For

MOTHER

is FLOWERS

Corsages, Cut

Flowers and Potted

Plants

Leave Orders at

HARVEY'S

Greenhouse, E. Main St.,

or Store in Donahue Bldg.,

Frostburg, Phone 266

Man Who Recovered From Rare Malady Gives Malcolm Blood

Huntington, W. Va., May 10 (AP) — A gift of blood from the only person who ever recovered from the rare malady afflicting Bruce Malcolm gave the Huntington electrician hope tonight that he also might be cured. Malcolm had received six transfusions of normal type blood in treatment for streptococcus veridan, which developed last November after a throat infection, but without any apparent success.

The seventh transfusion was given by James R. Clegg, a Toledo, O., funeral director. Malcolm's physician said Clegg was the only person known to have completely recovered from the infection.

It was a routine procedure for the funeral director, who has given 11 similar transfusions to sufferers in the four years since his recovery. It was his second transfusion since last Thursday.

Clegg attributed his own recovery to "just determination."

As for the recipients of his blood, he said two had shown some improvement but that complete cures had not been effected.

Operetta at Mt. Savage Tonight

Mt. Savage, May 10 — The Junior high school Operetta entitled "Rip Van Winkle," will be presented for the second time Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. The first presentation was such a success that the play is being repeated by popular request in order that the children may all have the chance to see it.

Brief Items

The Girls' Hi-Y of the local high school are entertaining the students' mothers at a Mothers' Day Tea in the auditorium on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The body of Reginald Smith, who died suddenly Monday morning, was shipped to the home of his son in Renhoff, Ontario, Canada, where he will be buried Thursday afternoon.

A social was conducted by the Court Theresa, No. 557, Catholic Daughters of America Wednesday night in St. Patrick's Hall.

Mrs. Joseph Caldera, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinzel.

Miss Marian Bevens returned to Sulphur Springs, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Bevens. Miss Grace Henckel, Parsons, W. Va., visited her home here.

Two Comedies Monday

Two one-act comedies will be presented by the Epworth league Monday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school room of the First Methodist church.

The cast in "Yes, We Have No Baking Powder" includes Thomas Campbell as "Bob Baker," a sick young man; Edna Fisher as "Beth," his wife; Charles Dayton, "Dr. Chargeit"; and Mrs. Irene Comp, "Mrs. Chargeit," his wife.

In "Henry's Mail Order Wife," the cast includes Eldred Comp, "Abe Smithers," a ranchman; James Price, "Henry Gubbons," who "orders" a wife; Keith Clark, "Jim Jones," a neighbor; Miss Irene

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



Barbizon Lingerie—Silk Crepe, Satin and Rayon

Slips, Gowns and Pajamas 1.65, 1.98, 2.98 to 4.98

Van Raalte Net and Fabric

Gloves 1.00, 1.25 to 1.95 pr.

Linen and Lace Trimmed

Handkerchiefs 25c, 50c to 1.50 each

Full Fashioned Silk Hose 69c, 79c, 1.00 to 1.35 pr.

Silk Scarfs 50c and 1.00

Costume Flowers 50c to 89c

Handbags—leather, silk and beaded 1.00 to 1.95

HILL'S RE-OPENING SALE!

43 - 45
North
Centre
Street

Mill's have taken over the storeroom adjoining their store (formerly occupied by The Cumberland Electric Co.) thus more than doubling their floor space. Come in see our new store with its large displays of interesting merchandise.

New
Lines!
Larger
Displays!

Sale of BICYCLES

Boy's

Girl's

Fully Equipped Bicycle

Special balloon tire Bicycle equipped with light, bell, carrier, mirror, tank, and many other features.

\$24.95
4.95 Down

OTHER BALLOON TIRE BICYCLES .. **\$19.95** to **\$48.95**

Sale of PAINT

First Quality
Peerless Paint

One coat covers well.
Glossy finish
Quart 47c

\$1.79
gal.

4-Hour Enamel

This fine quality enamel usually sells for 50% more. Quick drying. All colors.

Gallon **\$2.50**

65c
qt.

VARNISH STAIN
and WALL PAINT

47c qt. **\$1.79** gal.

Official Soft Ball • HEADQUARTERS •

Official Soft Balls ... **\$1.00** up

Soft Ball
GLOVES
\$1.75 up

Soft Ball
BATS

86c to \$1.75
Reach - Spalding
Louisville Slugger
Base Ball
BATS
\$1.75

Soft Ball
JERSEYS
With as many letters as needed.
Team **89c** up
Others **59c** up
Caps **19c** up

Spec. Base
Ball
GLOVE

Genuine leather, fully lined with adjustable padding reg. 2.50 value
\$1.59

REACH
OFFICIAL
LEAGUE
BASE BALL... **98c**

BASEBALL
GLOVES
59c to **\$6.95**
Score Books
Masks

Base Ball
SHOES

Double soles, heavy leather uppers.
\$1.95

Soft Ball
Baseman's
Mitt
Special

\$1.59

Other Baseman's Mitts
98c to \$4.98

SPECIAL PRICES TO TEAMS

Roller Skates

Heavy constructed adjustable ball bearing. \$1.19 value. Fri. and Sat. only..... **79c**

SCREEN
DOORS

\$1.69 up

Tennis Rackets

(Friday and Saturday)

Special Well-Made Racket. Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.39**

Wright & Ditson Uhro Racket. Regular **\$1.95**
\$2.50

Wright & Ditson. **\$2.95**
Reg. \$3.95

Wright & Ditson
TENNIS BALLS

In can 3 for 99c

Fishing SUPPLIES

Flies
Hooks
Spinners
Bait Boxes

Black Imperial
Jap Silk
Waterproof Line
50 yds. 20 lb. test **98c**

Queen of Waters
ENAMELED SILK
25 yds. a real value **59c**

Telescope
Rod
Aquate Eye
Will extend
to 8 1/2 Ft. **\$7.48**

Bamboo
Fly Rod
8 1/2 ft. **\$7.48**
Kingfisher

Special Musselback level winding reel, black bakelite, smooth running reel **59c**

Friday and Saturday Only

EXPRESS WAGON All Steel Good Size **\$1.95**

HILL'S TOY STORE

43-45 N. CENTER ST.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

CUMBERLAND, MD.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"That music's too slow, Henry. Turn on a swing orchestra and I'll knit much faster."

BLONDIE

A Victim of the Imagination

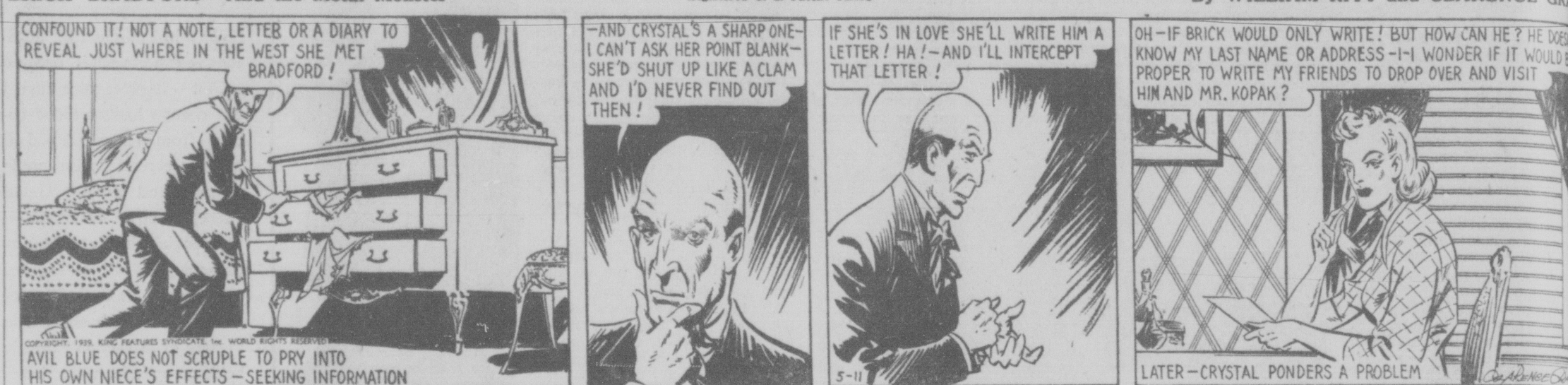
By CHIC YOU



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

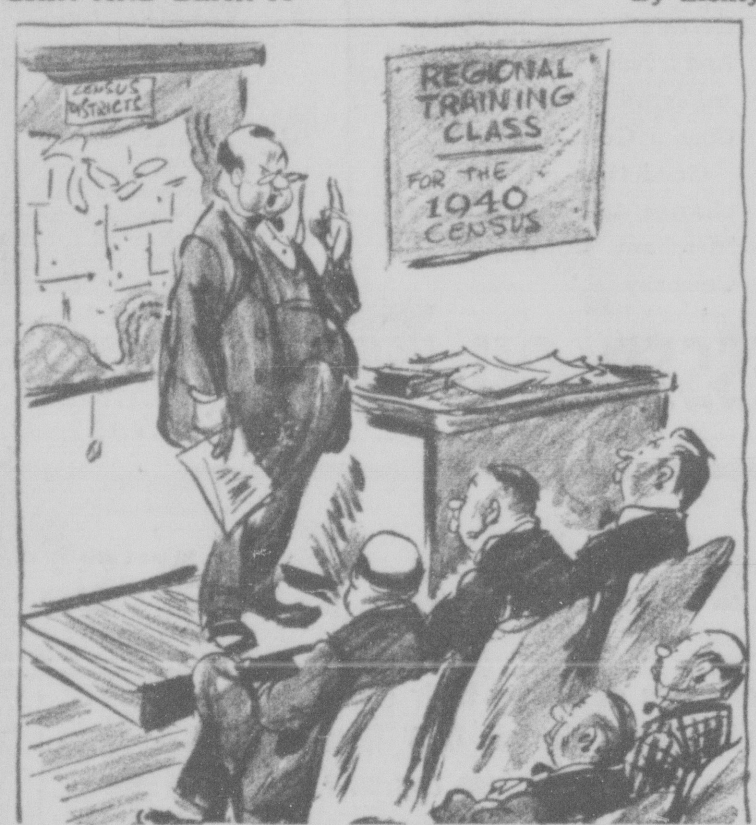
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"And remember—I don't want to catch any of you selling magazine subscriptions while you're taking the census!"

MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY ATTEMPTS TO PUSH SHIFLESS SIMP DOLDRUM INTO DEEP WATER

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Guardian of the Family Purse

By BILLY DEBEVER



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Nobody's Personal Property

By BRANDON WALLACE



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

A Minimized Worry

By WESTON



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- ACROSS
- 1—An aphid
 - 5—Catalogues
 - 10—Go in haste
 - 11—Glass over a watch dial
 - 13—Pen-name of George W. Russell
 - 14—Bleats like a sheep
 - 15—Narrow inlet
 - 16—A single respiration essential in brewing
 - 18—Substance essential in brewing
 - 19—Light wagon
 - 20—Emblem of dawn
 - 21—Symbol for cerium
 - 22—To abate in tensify
- DOWN
- 1—One of Israel's greatest kings
 - 2—Who was the 14th president of the U.S.?
 - 3—Pronoun
 - 4—Disperse
 - 5—French river
 - 6—Part of "to be"
 - 7—Stalks of grain after threshing
 - 8—An ap, age
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | A | N | G | E | P | E | E |
| A | N | I | M | L | I | B | R |
| B | U | R | D | O | C | K | B |
| U | S | M | A | S | H | I | S |
| T | W | O | E | N | I | F | T |
| M | E | W | L | S | M | A | R |
| E | L | I | M | I | A | N | T |
| N | O | S | C | A | L | P | I |
| T | I | P | O | R | L | A | N |
| S | L | E | E | T | O | R | A |
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Man Stabbed on Street in Mystery Attack

Victim Walks To Hospital, Trailing Blood

Condition Serious; Motive for Assault Remains Unknown

Leaving a trail of blood behind him, a 28-year-old Cumberland man walked several blocks to Allegany hospital early yesterday morning after being slugged and stabbed by two unknown assailants.

The victim, David T. Hill, Jr., of 311 Pulaski street, remained in a serious condition last night, hospital attendants said. He suffered a possible fractured skull and a severe stab wound in the left arm, which severed the main artery. His condition was made serious by loss of blood, it was said.

Hill, an ex-truck driver who came to Cumberland from Pittsburgh a month ago in search of employment, was able to furnish police a partial description of his attacker, although he remained in a semi-conscious condition most of the day.

Suspects Released
Two suspects picked up by police were released after Hill said they were not the pair who beat and stabbed him.

He described the man who stabbed him as a "great big fellow," about six feet in height. He was able to give only a sketchy description of the man who he said slugged him from behind.

He told hospital attendants that he chased the two men but was unable to catch them.

Police traced the trail of blood from the hospital to the middle of the 100-block of Columbia street, where the attack supposedly occurred. They said there was no evidence of his having fallen to account for the head injury and assumed that he was struck by some blunt instrument, possibly a club or pipe.

Related to R. Mason Hill
Motive for the attack was still in doubt last night. Hospital attendants said Hill, a nephew of R. Mason Hill, assistant clerk to the county commissioners, told them that robbery must have prompted the attack, but whether any money was taken could not be definitely learned.

Hospital attendants said there was some change in his pockets, but relatives said they understood that his bill-fold was missing.

The last place the man was seen before the attack was in a downtown restaurant and beer parlor, where it was said he had two bottles of beer and two sandwiches in the course of the evening.

Had No Arguments
Employees said he left the restaurant at midnight. They added that he had had no trouble or arguments of any kind with any person in the place.

Police last night were seeking to check his movements from the time he left the restaurant until he was attacked about 1:15 a. m.

The State's Attorney's office and city police were still investigating the case last night, but no arrests were reported.

City Detective B. Frank Gaffney and Patrolman Robert V. Chisholm and James E. Kelley are among the investigating officers.

Democratic Women Hold Quiz Contest

A general quiz on subjects ranging from cooking to politics highlighted the monthly meeting last night of the United Democratic Women's Club of Cumberland at the Port Cumberland hotel.

High score was made by Miss Elizabeth Butts, while Mrs. Harvey Flake was runner-up. Other participants in the contest, conducted by the club president, Mrs. E. O. Edmunds, were Miss Eileen Jones, Miss Angela Yarnall, and Mrs. Margaret Dowling.

Tentative plans were discussed for a dinner-meeting June 14. The executive committee was directed to make plans for the event.

Also discussed was the annual State-wide spring rally of Democratic Women's club, to be held at the Congressional club, near Washington, May 25. Delegates have not yet been named.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, newly-appointed juvenile court magistrate, spoke briefly and thanked the club for the flowers it sent when she took office the first of the month.

Tears Parking Ticket For Friend--Arrested

Eagerness to help "a friend in need" almost landed a man in jail last night after he tore up the parking ticket which a friend received for failing to deposit a nickel in a parking meter on Baltimore street.

Police said the man, R. E. Bowers, residing at the Olympia hotel, told them he didn't know why he tore up the ticket. He was released under \$10 bond, for a hearing this morning in Police Court.

The car, belonging to Foster Shipley, 948 Maryland avenue, was tagged by Officer W. B. Lovenstein.

West Side Fire

West Side firemen were called yesterday morning at 9:50 o'clock to Camden avenue to extinguish a brush fire. There was no damage.

Romantic Ride Ends in Accident; Unionist Injured, Youth Held

A May night automobile ride in a green coupe with an attractive 20-year-old girl today had become a nightmare for 24-year-old Sam Bean, of Lonaconing, who last night was taken into custody by local officers.

What started out as a pleasant drive Tuesday night terminated in a gruesome manner when Bean's sports car thudded into a pedestrian in Franklin, near Westernport.

The victim, Henry Laupert, 35, an official of the United Mine Workers of America, was in grave condition last night in Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser. Attendants stated that Laupert might not survive the night.

Taken to Jail
Young Bean last night was placed in the custody of the sheriff following an investigation at the State's Attorney's office conducted by the county investigator and State Trooper Carl G. Storm. The officers said Bean would be held pending the outcome of the case.

The accident occurred near Price's store about 10:30 p. m. when the Bean car passed a taxi driven by Charles Haines and collided with Laupert, who was walking on the right hand side of the road with his back to the Bean car. He was returning home from a union meeting. He was struck down a short distance from his home.

Met Girl in Keyser
When questioned last night, Bean stated that he met Miss Virginia Riddleman, 20, of McCoolie, in Keyser and then traveled towards Lonaconing.

The headlights of an approaching car partially blinded him preventing him from seeing the figure of Laupert until it was too late to avoid hitting him, the driver stated. At the time of the accident he was driving at approximately thirty miles an hour, he said.

Bean said he felt a thud when his car hit the man and he stopped immediately. He found the victim lying on his back with his

head towards the road, he said. Dr. Paul Wilson was called and later another call was put through for the Boal ambulance.

Girl Testifies
Others who arrived on the scene were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, of Franklin, the former who observed that the right headlight and fender of the Bean car had been damaged.

Miss Riddleman told the officers that she did not see the victim but felt the impact when the car struck him. She estimated that Bean was driving approximately fifty miles an hour at the time of the collision.

No charge has been preferred against Bean. State Trooper Storm said that he expected to question an eye-witness of the accident some time today.

Minister Named P.-T. A. Head

Students Entertain Penn. Ave. Patrons

The Rev. Jesse P. Dawson heads the new slate of officers elected by the Pennsylvania Avenue Parent-Teacher Association. He succeeds Mrs. William Storer.

Other officers elected and installed at a meeting Tuesday night include Mrs. Burrell Martin, vice-president; Miss Mildred Beck, secretary; and Frank Moss, treasurer. The meeting was also featured by an address by F. H. Rockwell, president-manager of the Western Maryland Motor club. Mr. Rockwell described and praised the work of the schoolboy safety patrols sponsored by the American Automobile Association, with which the local club is affiliated.

He told the group of the progress made by the patrolmen in reducing accidents and said that there are now 275,000 members throughout the nation.

Mr. Rockwell also discussed plans for sending 130 members from Allegany county to a mammoth parade and rally in Washington this week-end.

Entertainment included a drill and selections by the second grade band and solos by Arthur Fisher and Mary Lou Cage. The band, under the direction of Miss Mary Apple and Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, played "The Toy Shop Door Is Locked Up Tight."

Arthur and Mary Lou presented selections from the school opera to be presented Tuesday night, in which they take leading roles. Arthur sang "I'm So Lonely," while Mary Lou sang "I've Come to Play With You."

Mrs. Frank Moss reported on the hot-lunch program and other activities for underprivileged children. Plans were also discussed for the annual festival and bazaar to be held June 2.

Deaths

Mrs. Douglas T. Ferguson
Mrs. Hester Myrtle Ferguson, wife of Douglas Troy Ferguson, of LaVale, died yesterday morning at Memorial hospital where she had been a patient since April 25. She was 48.

Mrs. Ferguson was a daughter of the late George S. and Rachel Willison. She was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, No. 30, and of Allegany Camp, Royal Neighbors of America.

Surviving, besides her husband, are her step-mother, Mrs. Margaret Willison, of LaVale; two sisters, Mrs. P. Llewellyn, of Frostburg, and Mrs. Charles Statler Jr., of LaVale; and two brothers, Marshall Willison, of Cumberland, and Eli Willison, of Baltimore.

Male Deserted Her 17 Years Ago, Says Wife in Suit for Divorce

The age-old complaint that her husband "was running around after other women" yesterday won an absolute divorce for a 34-year-old Barton woman.

Associate Judge William A. Huster signed a decree in Circuit court granting Mrs. Martha E. Miller an absolute divorce from George A. Miller on grounds of infidelity.

Testimony heard by a court examiner showed that the couple was married here in April, 1932, and lived together until December, 1938, when Mrs. Miller allegedly discovered her mate's unfaithfulness.

Other witnesses beside the plaintiff were a man and woman who said they accompanied Miller and another woman identified only as "Mary" on a week-end trip to the Eastern Shore. Harold E. Naughton was attorney for the plaintiff, while the defendant was represented by Peter J. Carpentieri.

Meanwhile, dissolution of a marriage contracted more than thirty years ago was sought in a suit filed by Mrs. Sarah B. Johnston against Joseph J. W. Johnston.

Married in 1908

The bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney Clarence Shutter, declares that the couple was married in September, 1908, and that the husband deserted his wife in September, 1922. The couple has one daughter, now of age.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

It amazes us, but we still seem to find amusement, recreation, and things to ponder about by leafing through the daily pages of a paper devoted to the drygoods and clothing trade.

Yesterday we learned that department store buyers and milliners are all up in the air, not about the latest European war scare or the impending arrival of British royalty, or the marital troubles of John Barrymore, but about bareheaded women.

Smart young things, it seems, are being seen in smart places at all hours without anything more on their heads than their permanent waves (or whatever smart young things do to their hair these days). The milliners fear, oh my, oh my, that out of such goings on in the swanky clubs of New York will grow a whirlwind of fashion which will whip the chapeaux and bonnets off the heads of every woman in the land.

The fad may become a fact, but knowing women as we think we do, we don't see any reason why the milliners should be alarmed. Men who have been paying the bills for women's hats for years and years know darn well that they will go on buying the things, whether they intend to wear them or not.

Women may like to go without hats, as long as it is fashionable, but it wouldn't be fashionable to go without a hat unless you had a closet full of them at home. Don't ask us why, but that's the way it is. To prove the point, we might say that women don't wear such skimpy bathing suits just to be economical about the material. Fashions may come and fashions may go, but men will go on paying for women's hats—except in those cases where the women make all the money anyway.

Kennel Club Show Set for Aug. 6

To Be Held Sunday Back at Fairgo

The Western Maryland Kennel Club will hold its 1939 dog show at Fairgo on Sunday, August 6, Harry A. Manley, president of the club, announced yesterday after being advised that the organization's application to the American Kennel Club for a license to stage a show on that date had been approved.

This year's show will be the eighth sponsored by the Western Maryland Kennel Club. The benchings were held from 1931 to 1936, at Fairgo and as a rule were staged in connection with the Cumberland Fair Association's annual program in August.

Two years ago, however, it was decided to hold the show later in the year and it was put on at the Armory in November. Preliminary plans for the 1938 show were abandoned when all benching equipment was destroyed by the fire which razed the Jockey Club at Fairgo.

The decision to stage the show Sunday instead of a week-day and also selection of the date preceding the start of the Cumberland Fair Association's ten-day race meeting on Tuesday, August 8, probably will result in record entries and attendance.

Kennel Club records reveal that the most successful shows were those staged in conjunction with the Fair Association's meeting. Some canine fanciers complained, however, that they were unable to get away from business or work for Saturday or mid-week appearances, and the Sunday date this year—coming as it does when hundreds will flock to Fairgo to check on the thoroughbreds—should prove popular with both exhibitors and the general public.

Details of the show, including the appointment of a superintendent and judges and the naming of special committees, will be worked out at later meetings of the Kennel Club.

LaSalle Picnic Date Set for July 4

The LaSalle High School Parent-Teacher Association, at a special meeting held last night at Carroll Hall for the purpose of making final plans for the school's annual picnic, decided to hold the event at Minke's, off Baltimore Pike, on July 4.

Brother Dacian Stephen, principal of LaSalle, and William A. Gunter, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Approximately forty members attended.

Earle's Son To Enlist

Philadelphia, May 10 (AP)—George H. Earle, IV, a son of Pennsylvania's former governor, has applied for enlistment in the aviation section of the U. S. Navy, his mother disclosed today.

Police Hero Dies, Relatives Learn

Relatives of Phil Kelly, Chicago policeman shot in a battle with bandits May 2, received a telegram last night saying that his wounds had proved fatal.

The officer who gave his life in line of duty was well known at Mt. Savage, where he visited relatives on a number of occasions.

Among these relatives are Mrs. Charles Noonan, John Porter, Misses Ella and Mamie Moran, and Mrs. Thomas Moran, all of Mt. Savage. Other relatives on his father's side live along George Creek.

The bandits who shot Kelly, another policeman, and a bystander, were captured twenty-four hours later in Detroit. They were the pair who figured in the razor-blade surgery sensation. Arrested with them was Susanna Smith, whose attractive picture appeared on most front pages.

Commissioners Press Charges Against Clerk

Minutes of Board Reveal Action Taken Against Richards

The Allegany county board of commissioners will press charges of "wilful neglect of duty" and "misconduct in office" against its clerk, Thomas P. Richards, as soon as he "recovers," it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Richards is now undergoing treatment at Springfield State hospital at Sykesville, where he was ordered committed by the commissioners by virtue of two doctors' certificates.

The charges were filed against him, the commissioners' minutes revealed, after he refused to resign at their request.

A hearing was scheduled for last Friday but was postponed indefinitely pending his discharge from the hospital.

The commissioners charge that he absented himself from his duties for several days on various occasions and that he also sought, on other occasions, to perform his duties while "under the influence of intoxicants."

The complaint refers to the fact that in February his resignation was not accepted on his promise to refrain from the conduct charged. He failed to keep his promise, the complaint says.

Mr. Richards has been clerk to the board for almost twenty years.

Contests To Open Season at C.C.

Men's Spring Tourney Dates May 18 to 21

Formal opening of the Cumberland Country Club for the 1939 season has been set for Saturday, May 13, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The opening day program will include a ladies' putting, approaching and driving contests starting at 10 o'clock, a blind bogey handicap tourney at 1, tennis matches on the new clay courts now under construction, buffet luncheon for club members only at 6 and the showing of a sound movie, "What You Should Know About Golf," at 7:30. The program will be climaxed with the awarding of prizes to winners of the various contests held throughout the day.

Nine prizes will be offered in the putting, approaching and driving contests, which will be supervised by Carroll Boggs, the club's new pro. Twenty awards will be distributed in the blind bogey tournament, to be in charge of Charles S. Catherman, Sr. Dr. Karl P. Heintz is chairman of the opening day program.

Qualifying rounds in the annual men's spring tourney will be held May 18 to 21, inclusive. Eighteen holes will constitute the round, after which players will be divided into flights of eight. The champion will receive a leg on the Camille Dreyfus Trophy, won last year by Charles S. "Bill" Catherman, Jr.

Grayson Lucas Named Council Delegate

Grayson L. Lucas, secretary of the Allegany Trades Council, has been named a delegate to the annual convention of the Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor, to be announced last night.

The convention of the A. F. of L. unions is scheduled to be held in Hagerstown May 15, 16, and 17.

Airliner's Flights Net City Ten Per Cent

Louis T. Helman, chairman of the city airport commission, yesterday turned over the sum of \$56 to City Clerk S. E. Grimmering, which represents ten per cent of the money collected at the Cumberland airport for passenger flying from April 26 to May 7.

\$150 for Doctor's Baltimore Trip Issue in Law Suit Heard by Jury

The question of whether \$150 is a reasonable charge for a family physician to make for taking a patient to Baltimore to see a specialist was among the questions raised yesterday in Circuit court in the trial of a \$714 suit.

A jury evidently thought not, although it failed to specify on what grounds it awarded a verdict for the plaintiff in the amount of \$410 instead of \$714.

The question arose in the trial of the suit of Olga Elizabeth Johnson and Dr. James T. Johnson, Jr., executors of the estate of Dr. James T. Johnson, Sr. against Mrs. Helen Hedges, an elderly widow.

The suit was brought by the executors to obtain payment of a bill for professional services dating from 1932.

Trips at Issue
Among the chief points of dispute were the charges for two trips to Baltimore, Dr. Johnson asking \$150 for each round-trip.

Mrs. Hedges, represented by Attorney Thomas L. Richards, said that Dr. Johnson drove her to Baltimore, introduced her to the specialist, and then drove her back to Cumberland. The second time, she claimed, he did likewise.

The plaintiffs, represented by Attorney F. Brooke Whiting and William R. Carskaden, maintained that

the charges were correct and moderate. Witnesses for the plaintiff included Dr. William A. Gracie, who said that the \$150 charge for the Baltimore trip was "reasonable."

Usual Charge \$1 Per Mile
The physician added that the usual charge for such trips was \$1 a mile, which would have made the total \$280 for each trip.

Other witnesses for the plaintiffs were Miss Alice M. Cunningham and Miss Johnson, nurses in the office while Mrs. Hedges was being treated. They testified to the fees charged.

The itemized bill, which included charges for office consultations, prescriptions, and medical treatment, as well as the Baltimore trips, was introduced into evidence.

No motion for a new trial was made immediately, nor an appeal noted, although Defense Attorney Richards laid the ground for it by frequent exceptions.

Chief matter to which he expected was the ruling of Associate Judge William A. Huster denying a defense prayer to instruct the jury that most of the items in the bill were outlawed by the statute of limitations. Mr. Richards contended that the statute had run four years ago on the bulk of the bill, but Judge Huster ruled that the bill was a "continuing" one.

Memorial Day Parade Planned

Many Bands Invited To Join March

Elaborate plans for the customary Memorial Day exercises conducted by the American Legion at Rose Hill cemetery were being made today by Thomas F. Conlon, chairman of the program.

The exercises will be held on May 30 with veterans groups forming at the State Armory at 10 a. m. At 10:30 the parade will proceed to the cemetery going up Centre street to Baltimore street, to Greene street, to North Lee street, to Washington street, to Chase street, to Fayette street, and to the soldiers' plot in the cemetery.

During the ceremony the organizations will remain in formation, after which they will march back to the Armory where the units will be disbanded, Mr. Conlon said.

The following organizations have been invited to participate in the exercises: Howard Hartsock Post, Spanish War Veterans; comrades who served in the World War; Henry Hart Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Henry Hart Post, Drum and Bugle Corps; Henry Hart Post, Auxiliary Unit; Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion; Fort Cumberland Post, Drum and Bugle Corps, Juniors; Fort Cumberland Post, Sons of Legionnaires; Fort Cumberland Post Band; Fort Cumberland Post, Auxiliary Unit; Company G, 1st Maryland Infantry; Company G, 1st Maryland Band; and Bugle Corps; F. O. E. Band; Celanese Corporation of America Band; Allegany High School Band.

Two Student Pilots Win Solo 'Wings'

Two Cumberland men won their wings yesterday in flying tests conducted at the Mexico Farms airport by E. A. Goff, of Pittsburgh, inspector for the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

They are Verner Winner, 453 Goethe street, a Celanese mechanic; and Joseph H. Bedinger, 403 Arch street, the assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. here.

Both will receive solo licenses on the basis of yesterday's written and air tests. They are students of William Rannells, of the Cumberland Flying Service.

Inspector Goff is not expected back for two months. Inspector Rannells said, and a large number of applicants for flying licenses will be ready for him then.

Held for Grand Jury On Forgery Charges

Marshall Tippen, 25, of Midland, waived a preliminary hearing in Justice Court yesterday on charges of forgery and was ordered held under \$500 bond for action of the grand jury.

Tippen is charged with forging the name of his brother-in-law, Wilbur R. Crow, also of Midland, on two Maryland Unemployment Compensation checks. He was arraigned before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue.

Doesn't Stop--Pays \$5

Bernard Walsh, of Mt. Savage, was fined \$5 yesterday in Police Court for driving through a stop sign on the Henderson boulevard. He was arrested by Officer James E. Kelley.

WPA 'Organizer' Charges Gun Used In Threats against His Activities

Asserting that he refused to be intimidated, Curtis Norris reported efforts to scotch his activities as committee chairman of the WPA grievance committee yesterday to police and the State's Attorney.

Norris, who recently represented discharged Cumberland WPA members in Baltimore and Washington, told authorities yesterday that a man "in a blue serge suit, felt hat and dark glasses" had followed him to Cumberland from his home near Flintstone.

Norris declared that his attention was first drawn to the begoggled man near his home, where he was waiting for a ride into Cumberland. The stranger drew up in a car and toyed with a gun and stared at him, Norris said.

Grabbed On Street
Later, the same man in the dark glasses grabbed him at the corner of Liberty and Baltimore streets and told him harshly that "you had

Important Choice Faced by Youth

Preacher Says Young People at Crossroads

"Youth's Climactic Question" was the topic discussed last night by the Rev. Fred B. Wyand at the youth revival services continued at the Kingsley Methodist Church.

Taking the text from Matthew 27:22, "What shall I do with Jesus," Mr. Wyand told his young audience that modern day youth finds itself at the crossroads at a time when anti-Christian theory is running rampant in many parts of the so-called civilized world.

Youth must make its choice at this crossroads, he asserted. Young people must ask themselves if they are going to abandon the Christian way, he declared, and added that they should also ask themselves what the price of such a move would mean to their future happiness.

The devotional service opened by Hazel Chambers, of the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church, presenting the scripture reading. A prayer was offered by Elizabeth Dyer Emmanuel. The offertory prayer was made by Paul Dorn, of the Mapleside Methodist church.

Several special numbers by the thirty-piece young peoples' choir from Cresapton were sung, with Edward Lewis conducting. Miss Susan Smith accompanied the choir.

The youth revival choir presented a special number directed by the Rev. R. H. Parker. Three ushers, Lloyd Valentine, Ernest Spriggs and Clarence Rice, were in charge of seating the large audience that jammed the church again last night.

Tonight, Mr. Wyand will speak on the subject, "Youth Finding Christ."

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Tin Mill Employee Taken to Richmond

Hubert F. Lethco was transferred from the county jail yesterday to Richmond, Va., where he will trial in United States district court on liquor charges.

United States Deputy Marshal Howard P. Loughrie, who took man to Richmond, said that the under indictment on seven charges for conspiracy to violate U. S. internal revenue laws.

Lethco, 32, is a former employee of the N. G. Taylor tinplate mill. He was arrested here by Mr. Loughrie several weeks ago.

Lions Hear Quartet

At the Lions Club meeting yesterday, a musical program given by the Allegany High school quartet composed of R. A. C. Gross, B. Rosenmerkel and Bernard Jack Platt, music instructor was accompanist. He gave several selections on vibrocello.

It was announced that the club would present a table model to any blind person, making application to the club.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. 528 Beall street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Marching Plans For Youth Rally Are Announced

Catholic Students Will Parade 2,000 Strong Sunday

Marching plans for the impressive parade of Catholic youth will mark the Western Maryland Conference of the Catholic Youth Mission Crusade here Sunday announced last night by Thomas Conlon, grand marshal of the parade.